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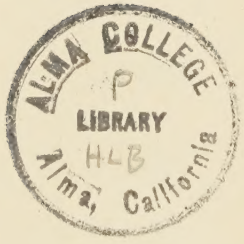
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THE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY BULLETIN

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American Imprints, 1648–1797 in the Huntington Library, Supplementing Evans' *American Bibliography*

COMPILED BY

WILLARD O. WATERS

THE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY, in its collection of approximately 6500 examples of printing in the United States during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, has a considerable number that are not recorded in Charles Evans' admirable *American Bibliography, 1639–1820,* eleven volumes of which have appeared, extending through the year 1797. The present compilation is a chronological check list, presenting titles of books, pamphlets, broadsides, maps, etc., supplementary to the Evans bibliography. It comprises, besides items apparently not listed in that work, a number appearing there but with titles or imprints varying from the copies here described. In the case of variants, the aim has been to include only titles which show a material difference from the corresponding Evans entries, whose serial numbers are given. The general rule has been to omit legal forms, civil and military commissions, letters of marque, paper money, and similar material, but a few exceptions have been made for special reasons.

As this is a check list only, titles are given as briefly as is consistent with clearness or with distinguishing variant copies or issues. The arrangement is alphabetical by author under each year. Biblical works, and publications of governments, societies, religious bodies, etc., appear under the customary headings, for the most part without subheadings. A few local societies are entered under place.

Omissions in titles or imprints are indicated by series of periods, and insertions are inclosed in square brackets. Pointed brackets are used for square-bracketed matter on the title-page of the publication itself. Imprints, or parts of imprints, are supplied only when they appear somewhere in the publication, or, in the case of mutilated copies, when they have been ascertained from photostats obtained from other libraries. Capitalization and punctuation have been standardized in titles and imprints when the convenience of the reader seemed to suggest it. Collations are omitted, except in special cases; e.g., the paging of single unpaged leaves printed on both sides is given in terms of two pages per leaf and is bracketed. Sizes refer to the fold (as fol., 4to, 8vo, etc.), but the actual dimensions of broadsides and maps are given in inches. The Huntington Library accession number is printed at the right, after each entry. Bibliographical and descriptive notes are generally omitted.

1648–1699

1 **Massachusetts.** The book of the general lauues and libertyes concerning the inhabitants of the Massachusets . . . Cambridge. Printed according to order of the General Court. 1648. And are to be solde at the shop of Hezekiah Usher in Boston. Sm. fol. 18538

Lacks 2 leaves ("Table"?) at end.
Evans 28.

2 **Davenport, John.** Another essay for investigation of the truth, in answer to two questions, concerning I. The subject of baptism. II. The consociation of churches. By John Davenport . . . Cambridge. Printed by Samuel Green and Marmaduke Johnson. 1663. [16], 71 pp. Sm. 4to. 8832

Cf. Evans 78.

3 **Baxter, Richard.** Wehkomaonganoo asquam peantogig, kah asquam quinnuppegig . . . Cambridge. Printeuoop nashpe Samuel Green kah Marmaduke Johnson. 1664. Sm. 8vo. 63563

Baxter's *Call to the unconverted*, translated by John Eliot into the language of the Massachuset Indians.
Evans 84.

4 **Bible.** *Psalms.* The psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs of the Old and New Testament . . . Cambridge. Printed for Hezekiah Usher, of Boston. [1665?] Sm. 12mo. 14770

Cf. Evans 96.

5 **Dyer, William.** Christs famous titles . . . Cambridge. Printed by M. J. for Edmund Ranger . . . and Joseph Farnham . . . in Boston. 1672. Sm. 8vo. 81703

6 **Mather, Increase.** The wicked mans portion. . . . Boston. Printed by John Foster. 1675. Sm. 4to. 24020

Five lines of errata on p. 25.
Evans 210.

7 [**Tompson, Benjamin.**] New Englands crisis. Or A brief narrative, of New-Englands lamentable estate at present . . . Occasioned by many unheard of crueltyes practised . . . by the barbarous heathen thereof. Poetically described . . . Boston. Printed and sold by John Foster . . . 1676. Sm. 8vo. 18138

Evans 225.

8 **Bunyan, John.** The pilgrim's progress from this vvorld, to that which is to come . . . Boston . . . Printed by Samuel Green upon assignment of Samuel Sewall, and are to be sold by John Vsher . . . 1681. Sm. 8vo. 89658

Evans 299.

9 **Rowlandson, Joseph.** The possibility [of Gods for]saking [a people . . .]. Set forth in [a] serm[on,] preached at Weathersfie[ld, Nov. 21. 1678 . . .]. Ca[mbridge]. Printed by [Samuel Green. 1682.] Sm. 8vo. 143757

Title-leaf imperfect. Title and imprint completed from photostat of Boston ed. of 1682.
Cf. Evans 330.

10 **Rowlandson, Mary.** [The soveraignty & goodness of God . . . Being a narrative of the captivity and restauration of Mrs. Mary Rowlandson . . . The second edition corrected and amended. . . . Cambridge. Printed by Samuel Green. 1682.] 16mo. 143093

Lacks the 3 preliminary leaves, of which photostats have been obtained.
Cf. Evans 332.

11 **Westminster Assembly of Divines.** The shorter catechism . . . Cambridge. Printed by Samuel Green, for Samuel Phillips in Boston. 1682. 16mo. 143758

Lacks everything after p. 16.

12 **Mather, Increase.** An essay for the recording of illustrious providences . . . Printed at Boston in New-England, and are to be sold by George Calvert . . . London. 1684. Sm. 8vo. 24446

Cf. Evans 373.

13 **New England.** A proclamation by the President and Council of His Majestiy's territory and dominion of New-England . . . [May 25, 1686.] [Boston, 1686.] Broadside. $15\frac{3}{4} \times 12$ in. 82913

Cf. Evans 409.

14 —— . . . A proclamation by the President and Council of His Majestiy's territory & dominion of New-England . . . [May 28, 1686.] Boston . . . Printed by Richard Pierce, printer to the Honourable . . . President and Council of this government. [1686.] Broadside. $13\frac{3}{8} \times 10\frac{1}{4}$ in. 108017

Cf. Evans 410.

14a [**Cotton, John.**] Upon the death of that aged, pious, sincere-hearted Christian, John Alden, Esq; late magistrate of New-Plimouth Colony, who died Sept. 12th, 1687 . . . [Boston, 1687.] Broadside. $12 \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ in. 43269

Cf. Evans 426.

15 **Mather, Increase.** An essay for the recording of illustrious providences . . . Printed at Boston in New-England, and are to be sold by Tho. Parkhurst . . . [London.] 1687. Sm. 8vo. 24448

16 **Leeds, Daniel.** An almanack for the year . . . 1695. . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford at the Bible in New-York. 1694. Sm. 8vo. 13943

Cf. Evans 716.

17 —— The innocent vindicated from the falsehoods & slanders of certain certificates sent from America on behalf of Samuel Jenings . . . [New York.] Printed in the year 1695. Sm. 8vo. 13995

18 —— An almanack for the year . . . 1696. . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford at the Bible in New-York. 1696. Sm. 8vo. 13944

Lacks last leaf.
Evans 744.

19 —— An almanack for the year . . . 1697. . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford at the Bible in New-York. 1697. Sm. 8vo. 13945
Lacks last leaf.
Evans 785.

20 **Mather, Cotton.** Humiliations follow'd with deliverances. A brief discourse . . . with a narrative, of a notable deliverance lately received by some English captives, from the . . . Indians . . . Boston . . . Printed by B. Green & J. Allen, for Samuel Phillips . . . 1697. Sm. 12mo. 18588

21 **Great Britain.** *Parliament.* Association. Whereas there has been a horrid and detestable conspiracy formed and carried on by papists . . . for assassinating His Majesties royal person . . . [Boston, 1699?] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 57472

22 —— Oaths appointed to be taken instead of the oaths of allegiance and supremacy. And declaration. [Boston, 1699?] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 57473

23 **New York (Colony).** An ordinance of His Excellency and Council for the establishing courts of judicature . . . [May 15, 1699.] [New York, 1699.] Sm. fol. 19391, 19569, 19577
No. 19391 has title in 7 lines; Nos. 19569, 19577 have title in 9 lines.
Evans 889.

1701

24 **[B. J., a Protestant.]** News of a strumpet co-habiting in the wilderness or, A brief abstract of the spiritual & carnal vvhoredoms & adulteries of the Quakers in America . . . [N.p.] Printed in the year 1701. Sm. 4to. 106692

25 **Barbados.** An act to incourage privateers in case of a war . . . [November 18, 1701.] [Boston, 1701.] Sm. fol. 107892

26 **Tulley, John.** Tulley, 1701. An almanack for the year . . . 1701. . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green & J. Allen. Sold at the printing-house at the south end of the town. 1701. Sm. 8vo. 14004
Evans 1028.

1702

27 **Keith, George.** A reply to Mr. Increase Mather's printed remarks on a sermon preached by G. K. . . . in Boston, the 14th of June, 1702. . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford at the Bible in New York. 1702. Sm. 4to. 13967
Cf. Evans 1109.

1704

28 **Dyer, William.** Christ's famous titles . . . Boston . . . Printed by B. Green & J. Allen, for Nicholas Buttolph . . . 1704. Sm. 12mo. 47220

1705

29 **Allen, Thomas.** The call of Christ, unto thirsty sinners . . . Boston . . . Re-printed by T. Green, for Nicholas Buttolph. 1705. Sm. 12mo. 90147

30 **Clough, Samuel.** Clough, 1705. Kalendarium Nov-Anglicanum, or An almanack . . . for the year . . . 1705 . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot . . . 1705. Sm. 8vo. 15035

31 —— The N. England kalendar, 1705. Or, An almanack for the year . . . 1705 . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green, for Samuel Phillips . . . 1705. Sm. 8vo. 103548

32 **Great Britain.** *Laws, statutes, etc.* Anno regni Annae reginae . . . tertio & quarto. At the Parliament begun . . . the twentieth day of August . . . 1702 . . . And from thence continued . . . to the four and twentieth day of October, 1704 . . . London. Printed by Charles Bill and the executrix of Thomas Newcomb, printers to the Queens . . . Majesty. 1704. And re-printed by William Bradford, printer to the Queens . . . Majesty in New-York. 1705. 10 pp. Sm. fol. 97646

Cf. Evans 1206.

33 **Leeds, Daniel.** The second part of the mystry of Fox-craft . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford . . . in New-York. 1705. 4to. 97645

1706

34 **Pemberton, Ebenezer.** A sermon preached in the audience of the General Assembly, at the publick lecture in Boston; November 1st. 1705 . . . Boston . . . Printed by B. Green. Sold by Benj. Eliot. 1706. Sm. 8vo. 16592

Cf. Evans 1275.

1707

35 **Clough, Samuel.** Clough, 1707. Kalendarium Nov-Anglicanum, or An almanack for the year . . . 1707 . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot and Nich. Boone . . . 1707. 12mo. 15033

1708

35a **Maryland.** The Assembly's answer to His Excellency's speech. December the 2d 1708. Annapolis. Printed by Thomas Reading . . . 1708. Broadside. $11\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{7}{8}$ in. 15089

35b —— His Excellency's speech to the General Assembly. [Nov. 29, 1708.] [Annapolis, 1708.] Broadside. $13\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{7}{8}$ in. 15090

1710

36 **Adams, Eliphalet.** The necessity of judgment, and righteousness in a land. A sermon, preached at the General Court of Election, at Hartford . . . on May 11th. 1710 . . . New-London . . . Printed by Thomas Short, printer to the Governour and Council. 1710. Sm. 8vo. 13994
Evans 1442.

37 **Mather, Increase.** A discourse concerning faith and fervency in prayer . . . Boston . . . Printed by B. Green, for Nicholas Boone . . . 1710. Sm. 12mo. 24452
Cf. Evans 1471.

38 **The young man's companion** in four parts . . . The second edition corrected & enlarged . . . Printed and sold by William and Andrew Bradford . . . in New-York. 1710. Sm. 8vo. 144683
Lacks 1st, 2d, 7th, and 8th preliminary leaves, of which photostats have been obtained.

1711

39 **Leeds, Daniel.** Leeds, 1711. The American almanack for the year . . . 1711. . . . Printed and sold by William and Andrew Bradford in New-York. 1711. Sm. 8vo. 13949
Evans 1457.

40 **New York (Colony).** Acts passed by the General Assembly . . . in October and November, 1711 . . . [New York, 1711.] Sm. fol. 19555

1712

41 **Mather, Richard.** An answer to two questions . . . I. Whether does the power of church government belong to all the people, or to the elders alone? . . . II. Whether does any church power . . . belong to the people? . . . Published by . . . Increase Mather . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green. 1712. Sm. 8vo. 24419

42 **The testament of the twelve patriarchs,** the sons of Jacob . . . The three and fortieth edition. Printed and sold by William and Andrew Bradford in New-York. 1712. Sm. 8vo. 11195

43 **Wadsworth, Benjamin.** The way of life opened in the everlasting covenant . . . Boston . . . Printed by B. Green, for Samuel Phillips . . . 1712. Sm. 12mo. 9797

1713

44 **Mather, Increase.** Some remarks, on a pretended answer, to a discourse concerning the common-prayer worship . . . Printed for Nath. Hillier . . . in London: and for the book-sellers in Boston, in New-England. [1713?] Sm. 8vo. 24129

The Appendix, dated Dec. 2, 1712, has separate title: "An appendix, containing some remarks, on a book written by the Bishop of Derry. Sold by several of the book-sellers in Boston. M D CC XIII."

45 [**Ward, Nathaniel.**] The simple cobler of Aggawam in America . . . The fifth edition, with some amendments . . . London. Printed by J. D. & R. I. Reprinted at Boston in N. England, for Daniel Henchman . . . 1713. Sm. 8vo. 9772

Cf. Evans 1658.

1715

46 **Massachusetts.** . . . By the Honourable the Council of His Majesties province of the Massachusetts-Bay . . . A declaration . . . Given at the Council Chamber in Boston . . . the eighteenth day of March, 1714 [really 1715]. . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green, printer to the . . . Council. 1714 [really 1715]. Broadside. 15½ × 11 in. 82911

47 [**Watts, Isaac.**] Honey out of the rock. Flowing to little children . . . Certain select hymns, for the use of such, taken from those of . . . Mr. Isaac Watts . . . Boston. Printed by T. Fleet and T. Crump . . . for Samuel Gerrish . . . 1715. Sm. 12mo. 15138

"The Body of divinity versify'd by another hand [i.e., Cotton Mather's]." (Pp. 22–24.)

48 **Whittemore, Nathaniel.** . . . An almanack for the year . . . 1715 . . . By N. W. . . . America [Boston]. Printed for the author. 1715. Sm. 8vo. 41012

49 **Wigglesworth, Michael.** The day of doom . . . The sixth edition, enlarged with Scripture and marginal notes . . . Boston. Printed by John Allen, for Nicholas Buttolph . . . 1715. Sm. 12mo. 10104

Lacks one leaf (half-title?) preceding title-leaf, and one leaf (blank?) at end.
Cf. Evans 1794.

1716

50 **Blowers, Thomas.** The deaths of eminent men . . . very distressing to the survivors . . . a sermon preacht at Salem-Village, Decemb. 4. 1715. Occasion'd by the death of the Reverend Mr. Joseph Green . . . Boston . . . Printed by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish . . . 1716. Sm. 8vo. 38159

51 [**Mather, Increase.**] Utilia. Real and vital religion served . . . Boston. Printed by T. Fleet & T. Crump, for Samuel Gerrish . . . 1716. Sm. 12mo. 24070
Cf. Evans 1834.

1717

52 [**Whittemore, Nathaniel.**] . . . An almanack for the year . . . 1717 . . . America [Boston]. Printed for the author. 1717. Sm. 8vo. 41013

1718

53 **Loring, Israel.** The duty and interest of young persons to remember their Creator . . . a sermon preach'd at Lexington . . . Boston . . . Printed for Daniel Henchman . . . 1718. Sm. 12mo. 24152
Lacks pp. 5–6 and everything after p. 34.
Evans 1963.

54 **Smith, John.** The husbandman's magazene . . . By J. S. Boston . . . Reprinted by John Allen, for Nicholas Boone . . . 1718. Sm. 8vo. 143639
Lacks last leaf, of which photostat has been obtained.

1719

55 **Mather, Increase.** The duty of parents to pray for their children . . . The second impression . . . Boston. Printed by John Allen, for Benjamin Gray . . . 1719. Sm. 12mo. 24146
Cf. Evans 2052.

56 **New York (City).** The charter and the several laws, orders & ordinances established by the . . . Common Council . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford in the city of New-York. 1719. Sm. fol. 19435
Evans 2161, 2162.

57 **Whittemore, Nathaniel.** . . . An almanack for the year . . . 1719 . . . Imprimatur, Samuel Shute. Boston. Printed by T. Fleet, for the booksellers, and sold at their shops. 1719. Sm. 8vo. 41014
Lacks last leaf.

1720

58 **The waxen doll,** The morning air, The primroses, and The tempest of war. [Boston. 1720?] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$ in. 109102
Four poetical compositions, in two columns.

1721

59 **Mather, Increase.** Some important truths about conversion . . . The second edition . . . London. Printed. 1674. Boston . . . Re-printed by John Allen, for Nicholas Boone . . . 1721. Sm. 12mo. 24413
Lacks preliminary leaf and pp. iii–viii.
Cf. Evans 2260.

60 **Pennsylvania.** The particulars of an Indian treaty at Conestogoe . . . [July 5–8, 1721.] [Philadelphia. Printed and sold by Andrew Bradford, at the Bible . . . 1721.] Fol. 18559
Cf. Evans 2342.

1722

61 **Josephus ben Gorion** [pseud.]. The wonderful, and most deplorable history of the later times of the Jews . . . Boston . . . Re-printed [. . .] for Nicholas Boone . . . 1718. [1722?] Sm. 8vo. 73722
Lacks part of imprint.
On verso of last leaf is an advertisement of Nathaniel Morton's "New-England's memorial, Boston, Sold by Nicholas Boone . . . 1722."

62 **Rogers, John.** A mid-night-cry from the temple of God to the Ten Virgins . . . The second edition . . . [New York? Printed by William Bradford?] Sold by Joseph Bolles in New-London. [1722?] Sm. 8vo. 9794

63 **Whittemore, Nathaniel.** . . . An almanack for the year . . . 1722 . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green, for the booksellers, and sold at their shops. 1722. Sm. 8vo. 41016
Lacks last leaf.

64 **Willard, Samuel.** The fountain opened: or, The admirable blessings plentifully to be dispensed at the national conversion of the Jews . . . The second edition . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green. 1722. Sm. 8vo. 11092

1723

65 **The case of Isaac Taylor and Elisha Gatchel,** two officers of Pennsylvania, made prisoners by the government of Maryland. [Printed at Philadelphia, in the year 1723.] Fol. 108213
Cf. Evans 2482.

66 **Culmann, Leonhart.** Sententiae pueriles, Anglo-Latinae . . . Sentences for children, English and Latin . . . Boston. Printed for N. Buttolph, B. Eliot, D. Henchman and G. Phillips. 1723. Sm. 8vo. 11207
Cf. Evans 2427.

67 [**Keimer, Samuel.**] The tripple-plea . . . Sold by S. Keimer in Philadelphia. [1723?] Broadside. $11\frac{1}{4} \times 5$ in. 46375
Eight 4-line stanzas of verse.

68 **Taylor, Jeremy.** Contemplations of the state of man in this life, and that which is to come . . . The ninth edition. Boston. Printed by T. Fleet, for Eleazer Phillips in Charlestown. 1723. Sm. 8vo. 9607

1724

69 **New York (Colony).** . . . An act for settling and regulating the militia in this province . . . [New York. Printed by William Bradford. 1724.] Fol. 19437

70 **Three funeral sermons** preach'd at Cambridge, upon the death of the Reverend . . . Mr. John Leverett . . . [Boston. Printed by B. Green, for S. Gerrish . . . 1724.] Sm. 8vo. 11221
The three sermons (by Benjamin Wadsworth, Benjamin Colman, and Nathaniel Appleton, respectively) have a continuous register, but separate title-pages and pagination.
Evans 2591, 2514, 2500.

1725

71 [**F., W.**] A conference between a parish-priest, and a Quaker . . . London. Printed. And re-printed by Samuel Keimer, in Philadelphia. 1725. Sm. 8vo. 15042

72 **Hale, Matthew.** A New-Years gift . . . The sum of religion. Reprinted and sold . . . at Boston . . . January 1st 1724 [really 1725]. Broadside. $13 \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 107894

1726

73 **Leeds, Titan.** . . . The American almanack for the year . . . 1726 . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford, in the city of New-York. 1726. Sm. 8vo. 13948

74 [**Mather, Cotton.**] Manuductio ad ministerium. Directions for a candidate of the ministry . . . Boston. Printed for Thomas Hancock, and sold at his shop . . . 1726. Sm. 8vo. 24099, 24100
No. 24100 corresponds to Evans 2772; No. 24099 has variant collation.

75 **Van Santvoord, Cornelius.** Samenspraak over de Klaghte der Raritanders . . . Te Nieuw-York. Gedrukt by J. Peter Zenger. 1726. Sm. 8vo. 9286
Evans 2812.

76 **Whittemore, Nathaniel.** An almanack for the year . . . 1726 . . . Printed by Nicholas Boone, and sold by the booksellers of Boston. 1726. Sm. 8vo. 23881
Lacks last leaf.

1727

77 **Cotton, John.** Two sermons preach'd at Dorchester, on the Lord's-day, April, 9, 1727 . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green, Jun. for S. Gerrish . . . 1727. Sm. 12mo. 104973
Cf. Evans 2862.

78 **Whittemore, Nathaniel.** A new almanack for the year . . . 1727 . . . Printed for Nicholas Boone, and sold by the booksellers of Boston. 1727. Sm. 8vo. 41015

1728

79 **Breck, Robert.** The only method to promote the happiness of a people . . . A sermon preached . . . May 29th. 1728 . . . Boston . . . Printed by B. Green, printer to . . . the Lieut. Governour and Council. Sold by T. Hancock, at the Bible & Three Crowns . . . 1728. Sm. 8vo. 200190
Evans 2998.

80 **Byles, Mather.** A poem presented to His Excellency William Burnet, Esq; on his arrival at Boston, July 19. 1728 . . . [Boston.] Published by order of His Excellency the Governour. [1728.] Sm. 8vo. 200188
Evans 3004.

81 **Holdsworth, Edward.** The mouse-trap, or The battle of the Cambrians and mice. A poem . . . Annapolis. Printed for the author, by W. Parks. 1728. 8vo. 82678
Evans 3038.

82 **Maryland.** Laws of Maryland, enacted at a session of Assembly, begun and held . . . on . . . the third day of October . . . 1728 . . . Annapolis. Printed and sold by William Parks. 1728 . . . Sm. fol. 19480

83 **Westminster Assembly of Divines.** The shorter catechism . . . Boston. Printed by Gamaliel Rogers, for Daniel Henchman . . . 1728. Sm. 8vo. 47217

1729

84 **Leeds, Titan.** . . . The American almanack for the year . . . 1730 . . . 2d impression . . . [New York, 1729?] Sm. 8vo. 55300

85 **Maryland.** Laws of Maryland, enacted at a session of Assembly, begun and held . . . on . . . the tenth day of July . . . 1729 . . . Annapolis. Printed and sold by William Parks. 1729 . . . Sm. fol. 46074

86 **Woodward, Josiah.** Fair warnings to a careless world . . . The fourth edition. Boston . . . Reprinted by Gamaliel Rogers . . . for John Phillips . . . 1729. Sm. 12mo. 104972
Evans 3243.

1730

87 **Bible.** *Psalms.* The psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs of the Old and New-Testament . . . The twenty-third edition. Boston. Printed for D. Henchman . . . 1730. Sm. 12mo. 145516
Cf. Evans 3255.

88 **Maryland.** Laws of Maryland, enacted at a session of Assembly, begun and held . . . the twenty first day of May . . . 1730 . . . Annapolis. Printed and sold by William Parks. 1730 . . . Sm. fol. 46076

1731

89 **Congregational churches.** A platform of church-discipline . . . Boston . . . Printed for D. Henchman . . . 1731. Sm. 8vo. 10090
Cf. Evans 3401.

90 **Leeds, Titan.** . . . The American almanack for the year . . . 1732 . . . Printed and sold by Andrew Bradford . . . Philadelphia. [1731.] Sm. 8vo. 55294
Cf. Evans 3432.

91 **Maryland.** Laws of Maryland, enacted at a session of Assembly, begun and held . . . the thirteenth day of July . . . 1731 . . . Annapolis. Printed and sold by William Parks. 1731 . . . Sm. fol. 46077

92 —— Laws of Maryland, enacted at a session of Assembly, begun and held . . . the nineteenth day of August . . . 1731 . . . Annapolis. Printed by William Parks. 1731. Sm. fol. 46068

93 **New York (City).** Laws, orders & ordinances . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford in the city of New-York. 1731. 32, [2] pp. Sm. fol. 97672
Cf. Evans 3458.

1732

94 [Bowen, Nathan.] . . . The New-England diary, or, Almanack for the year . . . 1732 . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green, and sold at the booksellers shops. 1732. Sm. 8vo. 23889
Cf. Evans 3508.

95 Holme, Benjamin. A serious call in Christian love to all people, to turn to the spirit of Christ . . . The third edition, revised . . . London. Printed. Re-printed and sold by Andrew Bradford . . . Philadelphia. 1732. Sm. 8vo. 15029
Cf. Evans 3552.

96 Maryland. Laws of Maryland, enacted at a session of Assembly, begun and held . . . the eleventh day of July . . . 1732 . . . Annapolis. Printed and sold by William Parks and Edmund Hall. 1732 . . . Sm. fol. 46075

1733

97 [Bowen, Nathan.] . . . The New-England diary, or Almanack for the year . . . 1733 . . . Boston. Printed by B. Green, and sold at the booksellers shops. 1733. Sm. 8vo. 28436
Cf. Evans 3508.

97a [Dickinson, Jonathan.] The Scripture-bishop vindicated. . . . Boston . . . Printed by S. Kneeland & T. Green, for D. Henchman . . . 1733. Sm. 8vo. 107783
Second part (with separate paging, but continuous register) has title and imprint: "Eusebius inermatus. Just remarks on a late book, intitled, 'Eleutherius enervatus . . .' By Phileluth. Bangor, V. E. B. [pseud. of Thomas Foxcroft]. . . . Boston: Printed for D. Henchman . . . MDCCXXXIII."
Evans 3651, 3654.

1734

98 —— . . . The New-England diary, or, Almanack for the year . . . 1734 . . . Boston . . . Printed for the booksellers, and sold at their shops. 1734. Sm. 8vo. 23888
Cf. Evans 3632.

99 Leeds, Titan. Leed's 1734. The American almanack for the year . . . 1734 . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford in New-York. 1734. Sm. 8vo. 13950
Has only a fragment of 5th leaf.

100 **Massachusetts.** The report of the committee of the General Court relating to the settlement of North-Yarmouth, with the order of court for accepting the same in their sitting begun Jan. 29. 1733 [really 1734]. [Boston, 1734.] Fol. 145741

101 **New York (City).** . . . A law for preserving the fish in fresh-water pond. [New York, 1734.] Broadside. $11\frac{7}{8} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ in. 97673
Dated May 28, 1734.

1735

102 **[Bowen, Nathan.]** . . . The New-England diary: or, Almanack for the year . . . 1735 . . . Boston . . . Printed by T. Fleet, for the booksellers, and sold at their shops. 1735. Sm. 8vo. 28437
Cf. Evans 3755.

103 **The New-England primer** enlarged . . . To which is added, *Milk for babes*. Boston. Printed and sold by S. Kneeland and T. Green . . . 1735. Sm. 24mo. 14802
Cf. Evans 3934.

104 **A new map of the harbour of New-York** by a late survey. [New York, 1735.] Map. 12 × 10 in. 97658
Cf. Evans 3922.

105 **New York (City).** A law for the better regulating and ordering the publick markets within the city of New-York. [Printed and sold by William Bradford, in New-York. 1735.] Sm. fol. 97674
Includes 2 other laws, whose titles appear on pp. 52 and 43 [really 53], respectively.

106 **Tennent, Gilbert.** The necessity of receiving the truth in love . . . a sermon . . . New-York. Printed by John Peter Zenger. 1735. Sm. 8vo. 44974
Lacks leaf K 1 (pp. 73–74).

1736

107 **Virginia.** Acts of Assembly passed at a General Assembly, summoned to be held . . . on the first day of August . . . [1735]. And from thence continued . . . to the fifth day of August 1736 . . . Williamsburg. Printed by William Parks. 1736. [2], 44 [really 48] pp. Fol. 19066
Cf. Evans 4094.

1737

108 **Aplin, John.** John Walton's religion, proved not to be the religion of Jesus . . . Newport. Printed by the Widow Franklin, for the author. 1737. Sm. 8vo. 106691

109 **Philadelphia.** An account of the births and burials, in Christ's-Church parish . . . from December 24, 1736, to December 24, 1737. By Charles Hughes, sexton. [Philadelphia, 1737.] Broadside. 8 × 6¼ in. 127669

110 **Sewall, Joseph.** When the godly cease, and faithful fail; we must seek to God for help. A sermon preach'd at Cambridge, upon the death of . . . Benjamin Wadsworth . . . Boston. Printed by S. Kneeland & T. Green, for D. Henchman . . . 1737. 8vo. 106996

Evans 4196.
With this are bound and issued (with continuous register):
Wigglesworth, Edward. A faithful servant of Christ, described and rewarded. A sermon preached . . . after the funeral of . . . Benjamin Wadsworth . . . Boston. Printed for D. Henchman. 1737. [Evans 4209.]
Flynt, Henry. Oratio funebris in obitum . . . Benjaminis Wadsworth . . . Bostoni in Nov-Anglia, excusum, 1737. [Evans 4139.]

1738

111 **Birkett, William.** Poor William's almanack, for the year . . . 1739 . . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by Andrew Bradford . . . [1738.] Sm. 8vo. 44936

Cf. Evans 4220.

112 **Harvard College.** Quaestiones pro modulo discutiendae . . . MDCCXXX–VIII. [Cambridge? 1738.] Broadside. 17 × 10⅝ in. 27364

113 **Whittemore, Nathaniel.** Whittemore revived. An almanack for the year . . . 1738 . . . Boston. Printed by T. Fleet, for the booksellers, and sold at their shops. 1738. Sm. 8vo. 23911

Cf. Evans 4208.

1739

114 **Whitefield, George.** The Rev. Mr. Whitefield's answer to the Bishop of London's last pastoral letter. Philadelphia. Printed and sold by Andrew and William Bradford . . . [1739.] La. 12mo. 19194

115 **Zionitischer Weyrauchs Hügel** oder Myrrhen Berg . . . Germantown. Gedruckt bey Christoph Sauer. 1739. Sm. 8vo. 34188, 148991

Text of No. 34188 has signature B disarranged; No. 148991 has same text in correct order. Evans 4466.

173–?

116 **A speech deliver'd by an Indian chief,** in reply to a sermon preached by a Swedish missionary, in order to convert the Indians to the Christian religion. On or about the year . . . 1710: a Swedish missionary preached a sermon at an Indian-treaty held at Canastogoe in Pensylvania . . . [N. p. 173–?] Broadside. 15¼ × 12¼ in. 18418

1740

117 **Leeds, Titan.** . . . The American almanack for the year . . . 1740 . . . Printed and sold by William Bradford in N. York. 1740. Sm. 8vo. 13938
Evans 4375.

118 **Mather, Samuel.** Two discourses . . . I. A dead faith anatomized. II. The self-justiciary, convicted and condemned. [Boston. Re-printed by J. Draper, for D. Henchman . . . 1740.] Sm. 12mo. 24882
Each sermon has separate title-page and pagination.
Evans 4560, 4561.

1741

119 **A A short discourse of a life of grace** . . . By the Author of *The spiritual journey temporalized.* New-York. Printed by Wm. Bradford. 1741. Sm. 8vo. 107782

1742

120 **Smith, E.** The compleat housewife . . . being a collection of several hundred of the most approved receipts . . . Collected from the fifth edition. Williamsburg. Printed and sold by William Parks. 1742. 12mo. 107353
Evans 5061.

1743

121 **Biscoe, Robert.** The merchant's magazine; or, Factor's guide . . . Williamsburg. Printed by William Parks. 1743. La. 12mo. 112439

122 **Fox, George.** Instructions for right spelling, and plain directions for reading and writing true English . . . By G. Fox. Printed at Boston by Rogers & Fowle. 1743. Sm. 12mo. 107636
Evans 5186.

123 **Massachusetts.** . . . Acts and laws, passed by the Great and General Court . . . begun and held . . . the twenty sixth day of May 1742. And continued . . . unto . . . the eighteenth of November following. [Boston, 1743.] Sm. fol. 29776
Colophon reads: "The sixteen foregoing acts were published January 17. 1742 [really 1743]."

124 **A right improvement of the righteous judgments of God** . . . in a few meditations on the late dreadful storm, which began on the 21st of October last . . . [Boston? 1743.] Broadside. 12 × 8 in. 107893
In verse.

1744

125 **An abstract** of the remarkable passages in the life of a private gentleman . . . The fourth edition. Boston . . . Printed by Rogers and Fowle for J. Edwards . . . 1744. La. 24mo. 15003
Evans (5375) attributes to Daniel Defoe.

126 **Bible.** *Psalms.* The psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs of the Old and New-Testament . . . The twenty sixth edition. Boston . . . Printed by J. Draper, for T. Hancock . . . 1744. Sm. 12mo. 15137, 145665
Two issues, differing in contents of the 12 leaves of music at end.
Cf. Evans 5337–39.

127 **Sherlock, William.** A practical discourse concerning death . . . The twentieth edition. London. Printed. And re-printed by William Parks, in Williamsburg. 1744. 8vo. 149064

128 **Williams, Solomon.** Christ, the king and witness of truth . . . In several discourses . . . Boston. Printed by Rogers and Fowle, for D. Henchman . . . 1744. Sm. 4to. 78639
Evans 5521.

1745

129 **F., J.** A letter to the Reverend Mr. William Hobby, pastor of the First Church in Reading . . . [Boston?] Printed in the year 1745. Sm. 4to. 44141
Evans 5590.

130 **Gůldene Aepffel** in silbern Schalen oder schöne und nůtzliche Worte und Wahrheiten zur Gottseligkeit . . . Ephrata. Im Jahr des Heyls, 1745. Sm. 8vo. 144749, 149005
Cf. Evans 5603.

131 **Massachusetts.** . . . Acts and laws, passed by the Great and General Court . . . begun and held . . . the thirtieth day of May 1744, and continued . . . to . . . the twenty-eighth day of November following. [Boston. Printed by Samuel Kneeland and Timothy Green, by order of His Excellency the Governour, Council, and House of Representatives. 1745.] Sm. fol. 29889, 29890
Variant copies.
Evans 5626.

132 **Whitefield, George.** An answer to the first and second part of an anonymous pamphlet, entitled, *Observations upon the conduct and behaviour of a cer-*

tain sect usually distinguished by the name of Methodists . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Rogers and Fowle . . . 1744 [really 1745]. Sm. 4to. 106743

Preface dated: "Boston, Jan. 10. 1744,5."
Cf. Evans 5515–17.

1746

133 **Massachusetts.** By His Excellency William Shirley . . . governour in chief . . . A proclamation . . . [June 2, 1746.] Boston. Printed by John Draper, printer to . . . the Governour and Council. [1746.] Broadside. 17 × 12¼ in. 41259

134 **The New-England primer** improved with additions . . . Boston. Printed by Rogers and Fowle, for the booksellers. 1746. Sm. 16mo. 14800
Cf. Evans 5817.

1747

135 **[Franklin, Benjamin.]** . . . Poor Richard improved: being an almanack and ephemeris . . . for the . . . year, 1748. . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by B. Franklin. [1747.] 12mo. 22095, 22096

On verso of leaf F 1: No. 22095 has a court calendar for New England; No. 22096 has a list of governors of Pennsylvania, speakers of the Assembly, and mayors of Philadelphia.
Evans 5952.

136 **Gale, J.** The New-York almanack, for the year . . . 1748 . . . By J. Gale philomath . . . New-York. Printed and sold by Henry De Foreest . . . [1747.] Sm. 8vo. 25926
Cf. Evans 5955.

137 **New Jersey.** General instructions by the Surveyor General, to the Deputy Surveyors of the Eastern Division of New-Jersey. [New York? 1747.] Fol. 90398

138 **Stith, William.** The history of the first discovery and settlement of Virginia . . . Williamsburg. Printed by William Parks. 1747. 8vo. 47057, 107702, 107703

Three variant issues, Nos. 107703 and 107702 corresponding, respectively, to (1) and (2) described under No. 963 in Church Catalogue.
Evans 6071.

139 **Todd, Jonathan.** The soldier waxing strong and valiant in fight through faith . . . a sermon preached at East-Guilford, July 6th, 1746 . . . N. London. Printed and sold by T. Green. 1747. Sm. 8vo. 145679

1748

140 **A New-Year's gift,** or A brief account of the sacrament, of the Lord's Supper . . . Philadelphia. Printed by William Bradford . . . 1748. 8vo. 149066

141 **The Virginia almanack,** for the year . . . 1749 . . . Williamsburg. Printed and sold by William Parks. [1748.] Sm. 8vo. 115888
Lacks last 2 leaves.

1749

142 **Evans, Lewis.** A map of Pensilvania, New-Jersey, New-York, and the three Delaware counties . . . MDCCXLIX. [Philadelphia.] Published by Lewis Evans March 25 1749 . . . Map. $25\frac{7}{8} \times 19\frac{5}{8}$ in. 18212, 71542, 144513
Evans 6316.

143 **Sherman, Roger.** An almanack, for the year . . . 1750 . . . New-York. Printed and sold by Henry De Foreest . . . at the sign of the Printing Press. [1749.] Sm. 8vo. 25945
Lacks last leaf.
Evans 6416.

144 **Townsend, Jonathan.** The believing Gentile's sure title to the promise made to Abraham. A sermon preached at Medfield, September, 3. 1749 . . . Boston. Printed by John Green, for D. Gookin . . . 1749. Sm. 4to. 148857
Evans 6431.

1750

145 **[Hookes, Ellis.]** The spirit of the martyrs revived . . . [London.] Printed in the year 1682. [New London?] Re-printed in the year 1750. Sm. 4to. 89853

146 **Lloyd, Mary.** Meditations on divine subjects . . . To which is prefixed, An account of her life and character. By E. Pemberton. New-York. Printed and sold by J. Parker. 1750. Sm. 4to. 107836
Cf. Evans 6530.

147 **More, Thomas, philodespot** [pseud.]. The American country almanack, for the year . . . 1751 . . . New-York. Printed and sold by J. Parker, at the New-Printing-Office . . . [1750.] Sm. 8vo. 24587, 24588
Variant issues.
Evans 6553.

148 **Muilman, Teresia Constantia.** A letter humbly address'd to the Right Honourable the Earl of Chesterfield . . . Jamaica. Printed. New-York. Reprinted and sold by James Parker . . . 1750. 8vo. 145728
Cf. Evans 6722.

149 **A new gift for children.** Delightful and entertaining stories for little masters and misses. Boston. Printed by D. Fowle. [1750?] 24mo. 72004
Lacks lower part of title-leaf.

150 **Oliver, Peter.** A speech delivered in the new court-house in Plymouth, May 15. 1750. Being the first term . . . after the death of Isaac Lothrop . . . Boston. Printed by D. Fowle. 1750. Sm. 4to. 22952
Evans 6578.

151 **Some animadversions** on *A reply to A letter from a gentleman in New-York, to his friend in Brunswick . . .* [New York.] Printed in the year M,DCC,XL. [really 1750]. 8vo. 73791
Evans 6610.

152 [**Tribunus populi** (pseud.).] A letter to the freemen and freeholders of the province of New-York, relating to the approaching election of their representatives . . . New-York. Printed. August 22, 1750. 8vo. 107727

153 —— A reply to *A letter from a gentleman in New-York, to his friend in Brunswick.* [New York, 1750.] 8vo. 107883
Cf. Evans 6618.

154 **Virginia.** . . . Thomas Lee . . . commander in chief . . . To all to whom these presents shall come. Greeting. Whereas Low Jackson . . . silversmith . . . is charged with coining . . . [August 15, 1750.] [Williamsburg, 1750.] Broadside. $14\frac{5}{8} \times 8\frac{5}{8}$ in. 19866

1751

155 **Bard, John.** A letter to the proprietors of the Great-Nine-Partners-Tract . . . New-York. Printed and sold by J. Parker at the New Printing-Office . . . 1751. 8vo. 111890

156 **Hamilton, Alexander.** A defence of Dr. Thomson's *Discourse on the preparation of the body for the small pox, and the manner of receiving the infection* . . . Philadelphia. Printed by W. Bradford at the sign of the Bible . . . 1751. 8vo. 46086
Evans 6689.

157 **Massachusetts.** . . . The following order passed the General Court the last session, viz. . . . June 22, 1751 . . . the assessors of the several towns . . . are required . . . to make out the rates or assessments for said towns . . . [Boston, 1751.] Broadside. 10 × 8½ in. 73800

158 **More, Thomas, philodespot** [pseud.]. The American country almanack, for the year . . . 1752 . . . New-York. Printed and sold by J. Parker . . . [1751.] Sm. 8vo. 24589, 24590
Variant issues.
Evans 6719.

159 **Pierson, John.** Christ the Son of God . . . A sermon preached at Newark . . . May 8, 1751. . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Daniel Fowle . . . 1751. 29, [1] pp., 1 leaf. 8vo. 149482
Evans 6759.

160 **The Virginia almanack,** for the year . . . 1752 . . . Williamsburg. Printed and sold by William Hunter. [1751.] Sm. 8vo. 115887
Without compiler's name in title.
Cf. Evans 6688.

1752

161 [**Buffin, Ann.**] A few words concerning that pious youth . . . Thomas Scattergood, Jun. . . . [Philadelphia. Printed and sold by James Chattin . . . 1752?] Sm. 8vo. 45631

162 **Connecticut.** Acts and laws . . . New-London. Printed and sold by Timothy Green, printer to the Governour and Company . . . 1750 [really 1752]. [4], 6, [2], 268 pp. Fol. 182135
Lacks [4], 6 pp., of which photostats have been obtained.
Cf. Evans 6479.

163 **The independent reflector** . . . [New York. Printed by James Parker . . . 1752.] Nos. I–V. Nov. 30–Dec. 28, 1752. Sm. fol. 107794, 107797
Two variant issues of each number.
Evans 6866.

164 **North Carolina.** A collection of all the public acts of Assembly . . . now in force and use. . . . Newbern. Printed by James Davis. 1751 [really 1752]. [4], xii pp., 1 leaf, 371, 8 pp. Sm. fol. 144389
Cf. Evans 6742, 6903.

1753

165 **Blair, Robert.** The grave. A poem. By Robert Blair . . . The fourth edition. London. Printed. New-York. Re-printed, and sold by Hugh Gaine . . . 1753. Sm. 4to. 114449
Cf. Evans 6966.

166 **The independent reflector** . . . New-York. Printed (until tyrannically suppressed) [by James Parker] in 1753. Nos. VI–LII. Jan. 4–Nov. 22, 1753. Sm. fol. 107794, 107797
Two variant issues of No. VI.
Evans 7042.

167 **New Jersey.** To His Excellency Jonathan Belcher . . . governor in chief . . . The memorial of the Council of Proprietors of the Eastern Division of New-Jersey. [New York, 1753.] Fol. 112635
Dated: "Perth-Amboy, November 20, 1753."
Cf. Evans 7508.

168 [**Smith, William.**] Indian songs of peace: with a proposal, in a prefatory epistle, for erecting Indian schools. . . . New-York. Printed by J. Parker and W. Wayman, at the New Printing-Office . . . 1752 [really 1753]. Sm. 4to. 145904
Cf. Evans 7217.

169 —— Ode on the New-Year, 1753 . . . New-York. Printed by J. Parker, at the New-Printing Office . . . [1753?] Sm. 4to. 108149

170 **Virginia.** Acts of Assembly, now in force . . . Occasioned by the repeal of sundry acts made in the . . . year . . . 1748. [Williamsburg, 1753.] Fol. 73723

1754

171 **The New-England primer** enlarged . . . To which is added, several chapters and sentences of the Holy Scriptures. . . . Boston. Printed. Germantown. Reprinted and sold by Christopher Sower, Junior. 1754. Sm. 24mo. 14776
Cf. Evans 7264.

172 **A poem,** on the joyful news of the Rev. Mr. Whitefield's visit to Boston . . . Boston. Printed. Oct., 1754. Broadside. $15\frac{1}{8} \times 7\frac{1}{4}$ in. 41257

173 **Steele, Richard.** An antidote against distractions. By Richard Steel. New-York. Printed and sold by J. Parker and W. Weyman, at the New-Printing-Office . . . 1754. Sm. 8vo. 149088
Cf. Evans 7323.

174 **Virginia.** Acts of Assembly, passed at a General Assembly, begun and held . . . [February 27, 1752]. And . . . continued . . . to . . . [November 1, 1753]; being the second session . . . Williamsburg. Printed by William Hunter. 1754. Fol. 46606, 73724

175 —— . . . At a General Assembly, begun and held . . . the 27th day of February . . . 1752. And . . . continued . . . to . . . the 14th day of February . . . 1754 . . . being the third session . . . [Williamsburg, 1754.] Fol. 73725

176 —— . . . At a General Assembly, begun and held . . . [February 27, 1752]. And . . . continued . . . to . . . [August 22, 1754]; being the fourth session . . . [Williamsburg, 1754.] Fol. 73726

177 —— . . . At a General Assembly, begun and held . . . [February 27, 1752]. And . . . continued . . . to . . . [October 17, 1754]; being the fifth session . . . [Williamsburg, 1754.] Fol. 73727

178 —— . . . By the Hon. Robert Dinwiddie . . . lieutenant-governor . . . A proclamation, for encouraging men to enlist in His Majesty's service . . . [February 19, 1754.] [Williamsburg, 1754.] Broadside. $9\frac{1}{4} \times 11\frac{3}{16}$ in. 19867

1755

179 **Family-religion revived** . . . New-Haven. Printed and sold by James Parker. 1755. Sm. 12mo. 149054

180 **Hoff, Charles, Jr.** Nothing but the love of truth could have prevailed with me to have taken the least notice of John Rockhill's late publication, of what he calls a *State of a controversy* . . . [Philadelphia, 1755.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{7}{16}$ in. 20242

181 [**Huske, John.**] The present state of North-America . . . this is the second edition in Boston . . . London. Printed. 1755. Boston . . . Re-printed and sold by D. Fowle . . . and by Z. Fowle . . . 1755. 8vo. 146046
Cf. Evans 7434.

182 [**Marinus, David.**] A remonstrance; by David Marin Ben Jesse, pastor at Aquenonka . . . [New York.] Printed in the year 1755. Sm. 8vo. 15041
Evans 7457.

183 **Maryland.** Act of Assembly passed in December, 1754 . . . An act for taking and detaining able-bodied men for His Majesty's service. [Annapolis. Printed by Jonas Green, printer to the province. 1755.] Sm. fol. 56179

184 **Rockhill, John.** Forasmuch as the judicious readers of the paper published by Charles Hoff, Junior, in answer to John Rockhill's *State of the controversy* . . . [Philadelphia? 1755.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{8}$ in. 20241

185 —— The state of a controversy between Charles Hoff, Junior, and John Rockhill . . . at Bethlehem, in the Jerseys . . . [Philadelphia? 1755.] Broadside. $15\frac{1}{8} \times 9\frac{5}{8}$ in. 20243

186 **Stiles, Isaac.** The character and duty of soldiers illustrated. In a sermon preached May 25. 1755 . . . New-Haven. Printed and sold by James Parker . . . 1755. 8vo. 149149
Lacks pp. 23–28, of which photostats have been obtained.

187 **Virginia.** . . . At a General Assembly, begun and held . . . the 27th day of February . . . 1752. And . . . continued . . . to . . . the 1st day of May . . . 1755 . . . being the sixth session . . . [Williamsburg, 1755.] Fol. 73728

188 —— . . . At a General Assembly, begun and held . . . the 27th day of February . . . 1752. And . . . continued . . . to . . . the 5th day of August . . . 1755 . . . being the seventh session . . . [Williamsburg, 1755.] Fol. 73729

189 —— . . . At a General Assembly, begun and held . . . the 27th day of February . . . 1752. And . . . continued . . . to . . . the 27th day of October . . . 1755 . . . being the eighth session . . . [Williamsburg, 1755.] Fol. 73730

190 **Woodward, Josiah.** A disswasive from the sin of drunkenness . . . Lancaster. Printed and sold by W. Dunlap . . . 1755. Sm. 12mo. 45289

1756

191 **Clement, Timothy.** To His Excellency William Shirley . . . and to y^e^ legislators of y^e^ several provinces concerned in y^e^ expedition to Crown-Point. This plan of Hudsons Riv^r^ from Albany to Fort Edward . . . Lake George . . . part of Lake Champlain . . . by . . .Tim^o^ Clement, surv^r^ Haver^l^ Feb. 10 1756. Engrav'd & printed by Thomas Johnston. Boston . . . April, 1756. Map. $17\frac{1}{2} \times 27\frac{1}{4}$ in. 145685
Cf. Evans 7390.

192 **Great Britain.** *Army.* By His Excellency William Shirley . . . commander in chief of His Majesty's forces in North-America. Whereas a number of battoemen will be wanted . . . in the county of Albany . . . I have thought fit to publish the following proposals . . . New-York. January 19, 1756. Broadside. $12\frac{3}{8} \times 8\frac{3}{8}$ in. 71482

193 **Jones, Thomas.** A sermon preached at the visitation of the Reverend Dr. Thackeray, archdeacon of Surry, on . . . September 16, 1755, at the parish church of St. Saviour, Southwark . . . London. Printed. New-York. Re-printed, and sold by H. Gaine, at the Bible & Crown . . . 1756. Sm. 8vo. 32625

194 **Massachusetts.** . . . An act, passed by the Great and General Court . . . begun and held . . . the twenty-eighth day of May, 1755. And continued . . . to . . . the thirtieth day of March following . . . An act for the government of the forces in the expedition intended against Crown-Point. Boston . . . Printed by S. Kneeland, by order of the Governour, Council and House of Representatives. 1756. Broadside. 12 × 8¼ in. 71540

195 —— . . . An act, passed by the Great and General Court . . . begun and held . . . the twenty-eighth day of May, 1755. And continued . . . to . . . the thirtieth day of March following . . . An act for the more speedy levying of soldiers for the expedition against Crown-Point. [Boston . . . Printed by S. Kneeland, by order of the Governour, Council and House of Representatives. 1756.] Fol. 71681

196 —— . . . An act passed by the Great and General Court . . . begun and held . . . the twenty-sixth day of May 1756. An act for the supply of the Treasury with the sum of three thousand and six pounds . . . [Boston . . . Printed by John Draper, printer to . . . the Lieutenant-Governour and Council. 1756.] Fol. 29774

197 —— . . . In the House of Representatives, February 26. 1756. Voted, that the following establishment of wages be made for the officers and soldiers going in the intended expedition to Crown-Point . . . [Boston, 1756.] Fol. 70427

198 **New Jersey.** By His Excellency Jonathan Belcher . . . governor in chief . . . A proclamation. [June 2, 1756.] [Woodbridge? 1756.] Broadside. 11¼ × 8¾ in. 71679
A declaration of war against the Delaware Indians.

199 —— By His Excellency Jonathan Belcher . . . governor . . . A proclamation. [July 1, 1756.] [Woodbridge? 1756.] Broadside. 12¼ × 7½ in. 71680
Inviting enlistments for service in the war with France.

200 —— By His Excellency Jonathan Belcher . . . captain general . . . A proclamation. [July 23, 1756.] [Woodbridge? 1756.] Broadside. 9¼ × 6⅞ in. 76501
Announcing the conclusion of a treaty of peace with the Shawanese and Delaware Indians.

201 **Scourge, Humphrey, Esq.** [pseud.]. Tit for tat, or The score wip'd off . . . Number I. To be continued occasionally. [New-York. Printed for the author. Sold by Henry Sandy, bookbinder . . . Philadelphia . . . 1756?] Fol. 46608
Evans 8256.

202 **Virginia.** September 22d, 1756. To the Honorable Robert Dinwiddie . . . lieutenant-governor . . . the humble address of the Council. [Williamsburg, 1756.] Fol. 71478
On verso of 2d leaf: "The humble address of the House of Burgesses."

203 —— The speech of the Honorable Robert Dinwiddie . . . lieutenant-governor . . . to the General Assembly, summoned to be held . . . the 25th day of March . . . 1756: and . . . continued . . . to . . . the 20th day of September, 1756 . . . Williamsburg. Printed by William Hunter. 1756. Fol. 71684

204 **Wheten, George.** An astronomical diary; or, An almanack for the year . . . 1757 . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Edes and Gill, at their office . . . [1756.] Sm. 8vo. 41023

1757

205 **Byng, John.** The trial of the Honourable Admiral John Byng, at a court-martial . . . London. Printed. And New-York. Re-printed, and sold by H. Gaine, at the printing-office at the Bible and Crown . . . 1757. 8vo. 16101

206 **Great Britain.** *Treaties.* A treaty with the Shawanese and Delaware Indians, living on and near the Susquehanna River . . . New-York. Printed and sold by J. Parker and W. Wyman . . . 1757. Fol. 15093

207 **Massachusetts.** . . . An act passed by the Great and General Court . . . begun and held . . . the twenty-sixth day of May 1756. And continued . . . to the sixth day of January following . . . An act for the more speedy levying eighteen hundred men . . . [Boston. Printed by S. Kneeland by order of . . . the Lieut. Governour, Council and House of Representatives. 1757.] Sm. fol. 79464

208 —— . . . By His Excellency the Governour, to Esq; colonel of a regiment of foot in the county of Having received certain intelligence, that a large body of the French and Indian enemy have invested Fort William-Henry near Lake-George . . . [August 8, 1757.] [Boston, 1757.] Broadside. 13 × 8¼ in. 71621

209 —— By the Honourable Spencer Phips . . . lieutenant-governour . . . A proclamation. For the encouragement of persons to inlist into His Majesty's service in the expedition under the command of . . . the Earl of Loudoun . . . [February 25, 1757.] Boston. Printed by John Draper, printer to the . . . Lieut. Governour and Council. [1757.] Broadside. $13\frac{3}{4} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ in. 79792

210 —— By the Honourable Spencer Phips . . . lieutenant-governour . . . A proclamation. [March 9, 1757.] Boston. Printed by John Draper, printer to . . . the Lieut. Governour and Council. [1757.] Broadside. $15\frac{1}{2} \times 12$ in. 79791
Proclaiming an embargo on clearance of shipping until April 10.

211 **Virginia.** April 16th, 1757. To the Honorable Robert Dinwiddie . . . lieutenant-governor . . . the humble address of the Council. [Williamsburg, 1757.] Broadside. $12\frac{3}{8} \times 7$ in. 71678

212 —— April 18th, 1757. To the Honorable Robert Dinwiddie . . . lieutenant-governor . . . the humble address of the House of Burgesses. [Williamsburg, 1757.] Broadside. $12\frac{3}{8} \times 7\frac{3}{8}$ in. 71682

213 —— The speech of the Honorable Robert Dinwiddie . . . lieutenant-governor . . . to the General Assembly, summoned to be held . . . the 25th day of March . . . 1756: and . . . continued . . . to . . . the 14th of April, 1757 . . . Williamsburg. Printed by William Hunter. 1757. Fol. 71683

214 **Vollständiges Marburger Gesang-Buch** . . . Germanton. Gedruckt und zu finden bey Christoph Saur. 1757. Sm. 8vo. 56095
Leaf Mm 2 mutilated, with loss of text.
With: Evangelia und Episteln auf alle Sonntage [No. 217].

215 [**Webster, Samuel.**] A winter evening's conversation upon the doctrine of original sin . . . New-Haven. Re-printed. By James Parker and Company, at the Post-Office. 1757. 8vo. 149050
Evans 8061.

1758

216 **Clark, Peter.** Spiritual fortitude recommended to young men . . . A sermon preach'd . . . in the North-Parish of Danvers, December 15th 1757 . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Edes & Gill . . . 1758. 8vo. 108010
Evans 8104.

217 **Evangelia und Episteln** auf alle Sonntage . . . Germanton. Gedruckt und zu finden bey Christoph Saur. 1758. Sm. 8vo. 56096
With: Vollständiges Marburger Gesang-Buch [No. 214].

218 **The French convert:** being a true relation of the happy conversion of a noble French lady . . . to the Reformed religion . . . The twelfth edition. Philadelphia. Printed and sold by W. Dunlap, at the Newest-Printing-Office . . . 1758. Sm. 12mo. 149152

Attributed to A. d'Auborn and to John Macgowan.

219 **Livingston, William.** A funeral elogium on the Reverend Mr. Aaron Burr, late president of the College of New-Jersey . . . New-York. Printed. Boston. Re-printed by Green and Russell . . . for J. Winter . . . 1758. Sm. 4to. 146052

Evans 8162.

220 **Maryland.** Acts . . . made and passed at a session of Assembly, begun and held . . . the twenty-eighth of September . . . 1757 . . . Annapolis. Printed by Jonas Green, printer to the province; and are to be sold at his printing-office . . . 1758. Sm. fol. 56005

221 —— Acts . . . made and passed at a session of Assembly, begun and held . . . the twenty-eighth of March . . . 1758 . . . Annapolis. Printed by Jonas Green, printer to the province; and are to be sold at his printing-office . . . 1758. Sm. fol. 56006

222 **Presbyterian church.** The plan of union between the synods of New-York and Philadelphia. Agreed upon May 29th, 1758. Philadelphia. Printed and sold by W. Dunlap. [1758.] Sm. 8vo. 15078

223 **The unfortunate hero;** a Pindaric ode. Occasion'd by the lamented fate of Viscount George Augustus Howe . . . Who was slain in the battle near Carillon, July the 6th, 1758 . . . New-York. Printed by Parker and Weyman. 1758. Sm. 4to. 45413

224 **Weatherwise, Abraham** [pseud.]. Father Abraham's almanack, ⟨on an entire new plan⟩. Fitted for the latitude of Nevis. For the year . . . 1759 . . . Philadelphia. Printed by William Dunlap, for the author. [1758.] Sm. 8vo. 25938

Cf. Evans 8280, 8281.

1759

225 **Corbin, Samuel.** Advice to sinners under convictions . . . Boston. Re-printed and sold by S. Kneeland . . . 1759. 12mo. 149487

226 **Giberne, William.** The duty of living peaceably with all men: recommended, in a sermon . . . preached at Williamsburg, November 11th 1759 . . . Williamsburg. Printed by William Hunter. 1759. 8vo. 149046

227 **Sorge.** Extracts of two letters . . . giving a particular . . . account of the horrid cruelties and barbarities committed by the Russians on the King of Prussia's dominions, since the commencement of the present war . . . London. Printed. Boston. Re-printed and sold at Fowle and Draper's printing-office . . . 1759. La. 12mo. 149776

228 **The surprizing appearance of a ghost,** with the message he brought from the unseen and eternal world: being a brief paraphrase and improvement . . . on the 4th chap. of Job . . . Boston. Printed by Fowle and Draper, and to be sold at their printing-office . . . 1759. 12mo. 146079
In verse.

229 **Vollständiges Marburger Gesang-Buch** . . . Germanton. Gedruckt und zu finden bey Christoph Saur. 1759. Sm. 8vo. 56093
With: Evangelia und Episteln. Auf alle Sonntage . . . Germanton, 1760. (Evans 8594.)

1760

230 [**Franklin, Benjamin.**] The interest of Great Britain considered, with regard to her colonies, and the acquisitions of Canada and Guadaloupe. To which are added, Observations concerning the increase of mankind, peopling of countries, &c. London. Printed. Philadelphia. Re-printed, and sold by William Bradford, at the London-Coffee-House. 1760. 8vo.
Evans 8600. 32624, 146563

231 **Johnson, Samuel.** A demonstration of the reasonableness, usefulness, and great duty of prayer . . . New-York. Printed by W. Weyman . . . 1760. 8vo. 144188
Title ends with word "prayer."
Cf. Evans 8627.

232 **Maryland.** By His Excellency Horatio Sharpe . . . governor . . . A brief. [May 6, 1760.] [Annapolis, 1760.] Broadside. $14\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{1}{16}$ in. 19870
Recommending contributions for relief of sufferers by fire at Boston.

233 **A state of the trade** carried on with the French on the island of Hispaniola, by the merchants in North-America, under colour of flags of truce . . . By a merchant of London . . . London. Printed. And New-York. Re-printed, and sold by H. Gaine . . . at his printing-office, at the Bible and Crown . . . 1760. 8vo. 15061

234 **Turner, James.** To His Excellency Edw^{d} Cornwallis . . . governour &c. of His Majestys province of Nova Scotia . . . this map of . . . Nova Scotia and parts adjacent is humbly presented . . . Sold by Andrew Hook in Philadelphia. 2^{d} edition. 1760. Map. $13\frac{1}{8} \times 18\frac{3}{8}$ in. 181666

1761

235 **Dilworth, W. H.** Lord Anson's voyage round the world; performed in the years 1740, 41, 42, 43, and 44 . . . Boston . . . Re-printed and sold by B. Mecom, at the New-Printing-Office . . . 1761. 8vo. 149849
Cf. Evans 8534.

236 **Great Britain.** *Army.* A list of His Majesty's land forces in North-America . . . Carefully corrected to April, 1761. New-York. Printed by James Parker and Company, for James Rivington, bookseller and stationer . . . 1761. 8vo. 13982
Cf. Evans 8866.

237 **Haven, Jason.** A sermon delivered at a private meeting in Framingham; on . . . October 8. 1761 . . . Boston . . . Printed by D. and J. Kneeland . . . for J. Winter . . . 1761. 8vo. 149754

238 [**Mackenzie, Roderick.**] Reading no preaching; or, A letter to a young clergyman . . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by Andrew Steuart, at the Bible-in-Heart . . . 1761. Sm. 8vo. 149520
Evans 8987.

239 [**The New-England primer.** Boston? 1761?] Sm. 32mo. 14825
Lacks 1st 2 leaves (including title). For detailed description see No. 1035 in Church Catalogue; but this is not, as there suggested, a copy of Kneeland edition, Boston, 1761.

240 **Park, Paul.** A sermon delivered in . . . Preston, October 23d. 1760, being a day of publick thanksgiving . . . upon the taking of Montreal . . . New-London. Printed and sold by T. Green. 1761. Sm. 8vo. 146150
Evans 8963.

1762

241 **Bible.** *Psalms.* A new version of the Psalms of David . . . By N. Brady . . . and N. Tate . . . Boston . . . Re-printed by D. and J. Kneeland . . . for John Perkins . . . 1762. Sm. 12mo. 143651

242 **Boston.** Rules and orders to be observed by a Fire Club instituted at Boston, the fourth day of March . . . 1762. [Boston, 1762.] Broadside. $16\frac{5}{8} \times 13\frac{1}{4}$ in. 19868
Evans 9074.

243 **Charleston, S. C.** The rules and by-laws of the Charlestown Library Society . . . Charlestown. Printed for the Society, by Robert Wells. 1762. 4to. 114126
Evans 9087.

244 **Farrand, Daniel.** A sermon delivered at the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Lee . . . of Salisbury, February 23, 1762 . . . New-Haven. Printed by James Parker and Company. [1762.] 8vo. 14953o

1763

245 **Bible.** *Psalms.* A new version of the Psalms of David . . . By N. Brady . . . and N. Tate . . . Boston. Printed by D. and J. Kneeland, for Thomas Leverett . . . 1763. 12mo. 143310

Has pagination of Evans 9344 and imprint of Evans 9345.

246 **Boston.** Rules and orders to be observed by the Anti-Stamp Fire Society, instituted . . . October, 1763. [Boston, 1763.] Sm. 8vo. 106358

247 **DeLaune, Thomas.** A plea for the Non-conformists . . . With a preface by the Author of the *Review.* Boston. Re-printed by D. & J. Kneeland . . . for W. McAlpine . . . 1763. 12mo. 149860

Evans 9374.

248 **Georgia.** . . . An act for the better regulating taverns, punch-houses, and retailers of spirituous liquors. [March 27, 1759.] [Savannah, 1763.] 4to. 149745

249 **Great Britain.** *Crown.* By the King. A proclamation, declaring the cessation of arms . . . agreed upon between His Majesty, the Most Christian King, and the Catholic King . . . [November 26, 1762.] London. Printed by Mark Baskett, printer to the King's . . . Majesty; and by the assigns of Robert Baskett. 1762. Annapolis. Re-printed by Jonas Green, printer to the province of Maryland. 1763. Broadside. $14\frac{1}{8} \times 8\frac{3}{8}$ in. 19872

250 **Maryland.** By His Excellency Horatio Sharpe . . . governor . . . a proclamation. [February 11, 1763.] [Annapolis, 1763.] Broadside. $12\frac{5}{8} \times 9$ in. 19871

Ordering publication of royal proclamation of Nov. 26, 1762 [No. 249].

251 **Mayhew, Jonathan.** Observations on the charter and conduct of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts . . . Boston . . . Printed by Richard and Samuel Draper . . . Edes and Gill . . . and Thomas and John Fleet at the Heart and Crown . . . 1763. Sm. 4to. 106827

Huntington Library also has a copy in 8vo (Evans 9441).

1764–1765

252 **Forsey, Thomas vs. Cunningham, Waddel.** The report of an action of assault, battery and wounding, tried in the Supreme Court of Judicature for the province of New-York, in the term of October 1764 . . . New-York. Printed by John Holt, in the year[s] 1764[–65]. Sm. 4to. 15046

Proceedings of the Council upon appeal of defendant, Nov. 19, 1764–Feb. 6, 1765 (pp. 7–68). Cf. Evans 9660.

1764

253 **Bible.** *New Testament.* Das Neue Testament . . . verteutscht von D. Martin Luther . . . Fünfte Auflage. Germantown. Gedruckt und zu finden bey Christoph Saur. 1764. 12mo. 45734

254 [**Blair, John.**] The synod of New-York and Philadelphia vindicated. In a reply to Mr. Samuel Harker's *Appeal to the Christian world* . . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by William Dunlap. 1754 [really 1764]. Sm. 8vo. 18458

Evans 7151, 9849.

255 **Buell, Samuel.** A copy of a letter . . . to the Rev. Mr. Barber, of Groton in Connecticut. [New London? 1764.] Sm. 8vo. 45630

256 **Maryland.** Votes and proceedings of the Lower House of Assembly . . . October session, 1763, being the second session . . . [Annapolis. Printed by Jonas Green, printer to the province. 1764.] Sm. fol. 55471

Evans 9719.

257 **The New-England primer** improved . . . Boston. Printed for Wharton & Bowes. 1764. Sm. 24mo. 14774

258 [**Smith, William.**] An answer to Mr. Franklin's *Remarks, on a late protest.* Philadelphia. Printed and sold by William Bradford, at his book-store . . . 1764. 8vo. 106701

Corresponds to copy B described in Sabin 84586.
Cf. Evans 9841, 9842.

259 **West, Samuel.** Christ the grand subject of the gospel ministry. A sermon preached at the ordination of the Reverend Mr. Samuel West . . . April 25th, 1764 . . . Boston. Printed by Samuel Kneeland . . . 1764. 8vo. 149874

Evans 9869.

1765

260 [**Church, Benjamin.**] Liberty and property vindicated, and the st--pm-n burnt . . . [N.p.] Published by desire of some of the hearers, in the year 1765. Sm. 4to. 114214

Cf. Evans 9929.

261 [**Dulany, Daniel.**] Considerations on the propriety of imposing taxes in the British colonies . . . by act of Parliament . . . North America [Annapolis]. [1765.] 8vo. 108136

Cf. Evans 9956.

262 **The Heidelbergh catechism,** or Method of instruction, in the Christian religion . . . Translated for the use of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, of the city of New-York, and other schools in America. New-York. Printed. Philadelphia. Re-printed, by Anthony Armbruster . . . 1765. 8vo. 45420

Evans 10000.

263 [**Otis, James.**] A vindication of the British colonies, against the aspersions of the Halifax gentleman, in his *Letter to a Rhode-Island friend* . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Edes and Gill . . . 1765. 8vo. 31768, 144743

Variant copies.
Evans 10117.

264 [**Pennsylvania gazette.**] No stamped paper to be had. [Philadelphia. B. Franklin and D. Hall. 1765.] Broadside. 15 × $9\frac{3}{4}$ in. 108160

Issued by *Pennsylvania gazette* in place of its regular number for Nov. 7, 1765.
Evans 10106.

265 **Smith, Samuel.** The history of the colony of Nova-Caesaria, or New-Jersey . . . Burlington . . . Printed and sold by James Parker. Sold also by David Hall, in Philadelphia. MDCCLXV. 8vo. 31208, 111762

No. 111762, a large-paper copy, has imprint date, "M,DCC,LXV."
Cf. Evans 10166.

1766

266 **Buchanan, George.** De jure regni apud Scotos. Or, A dialogue, concerning the due privilege of government, in the kingdom of Scotland . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Andrew Steuart . . . 1766. Sm. 12mo. 149921

Evans 10249.

267 **Grew, Theophilus.** The Virginia almanack for . . . 1767 . . . By Theophilus Wreg, philom. . . . Williamsburg. Printed by Purdie and Dixon. [1766.] 12mo. 115894
Lacks last leaf.
Cf. Evans 10327.

268 **Grove, Henry.** A discourse concerning the nature and design of the Lord's-Supper . . . The eighth edition. . . . Boston . . . Printed in the year 1766. La. 12mo. 44146

269 **Maryland.** Votes and proceedings of the Lower House of Assembly . . . November session, 1765. . . . [Annapolis. Printed by Jonas Green, printer to the province. 1766.] Sm. fol. 55876
Lacks 6 pp. following colophon.

270 **Massachusetts.** The proceedings of the Governor, Council, and House of Representatives . . . concerning an indemnification for the sufferers by the riots in Boston, from August 27. 1765, to June 28. 1766. [Boston, 1766.] Fol. 87410

271 **New York (City).** A catalogue of the library, belonging to the corporation of the city of New-York. New-York. Printed by John Holt, at the Exchange. 1766. Sm. 8vo. 32533

272 **Oudenaarde, Hendrick.** An expostulatory letter to the Honourable Daniel Horsmanden, Esq, concerning the unnecessary and cruel imprisonment of Henry Oudenarde . . . New-York. Printed. 1766. 8vo. 15823
Evans 10437.

273 —— Seven letters to the Honourable Daniel Horsmanden, Esq; concerning the unnecessary and cruel imprisonment of Hendrick Oudenaarde . . . New-York. Printed. 1766. 8vo. 15824
Evans 10438.

274 **Pennsylvania journal.** Supplement to the Pennsylvania journal, extraordinary. Philadelphia, May 19, 1766. This morning arrived Capt. Wise, in a brig from Pool . . . by whom we have the glorious news of the repeal of the Stamp-Act . . . [Philadelphia, 1766.] Broadside. $13\frac{3}{4} \times 8\frac{5}{8}$ in. 19874

275 **West, Benjamin.** The New-England almanack . . . for the year . . . 1767 . . . Providence, in N. E. Printed and sold by Sarah Goddard and Company . . . [1766.] 8vo. 23379, 23380
Variant copies.
Evans 10521.

1767

276 **Ames, Nathaniel.** An astronomical diary; or, Almanack for the year . . . 1768 . . . Boston. Printed and sold by the printers and booksellers . . . [1767.] 12mo. 23472, 111464

On verso of last leaf: "An ephemeris of the planets places, for the . . . year 1768."
Cf. Evans 10540, 10541.

277 **Bible.** *Psalms.* A new version of the Psalms of David . . . By N. Brady . . . and N. Tate . . . Boston . . . Printed and sold by Wm. M'Alpine . . . 1767. 12mo. 31501

278 **Dell, William.** The trial of spirits, both in teachers and hearers . . . London. First printed in the year 1666. New-London. Re-printed by Timothy Green. 1767. Sm. 8vo. 149526

279 **Great Britain.** *Crown.* The Governor's commission of vice-admiral. George the Third . . . King . . . To . . . John Wentworth . . . governor, in chief, in and over our province of New-Hampshire . . . Greeting. [Portsmouth, 1767.] Sm. fol. 137578

Dated Aug. 9, 1766.

280 **Massachusetts.** . . . An act passed by the Great and General Court . . . begun and held . . . the twenty-seventh day of May, 1767. [Boston. Printed by Richard Draper and Green & Russell, printers to the government. 1767.] Fol. 19334

Text begins: "An act for apportioning and assessing a tax of forty thousand pounds."

281 **The New-England primer** improved. . . . Boston. Printed by W. M'Alpine, about midway between the Governor's and Dr. Gardiner's . . . 1767. Sm. 32mo. 14783

Cf. Evans 10700.

282 **The New-England primer** improved . . . Boston. Printed for, and sold by, John Perkins . . . 1767. Sm. 32mo. 14782

283 **Tan'sur, William.** The royal melody complete . . . The third edition, with additions. . . . Boston. Printed and sold by W. M'Alpine . . . also sold by D. Bayley at Newbury-Port; and M. Williams at Salem. 1767. Sm. obl. 4to. 181678

With: Williams, The American harmony [No. 295].
Cf. Evans 10782.

1768

284 **Montagu, Mary Wortley.** The additional volume to the letters . . . America [Philadelphia]. Printed, for every purchaser. 1768. 12mo. 181677
With: Idem, Poetical works [No. 291].

1769

285 **Byles, Mather.** The flourish of the annual spring, improved in a sermon preached at the Thursday lecture in Boston, May 3. 1739 . . . The second edition. Boston . . . Re-printed by Thomas and John Fleet, at the Heart and Crown . . . 1769. 8vo. 108004
Title ends: "May 3. 1739."
Cf. Evans 11195.

286 —— A sermon on the nature and necessity of conversion . . . Boston. Reprinted by Edes and Gill . . . 1769. 8vo. 108014

287 **Connecticut.** Acts and laws . . . Re-printed and sold by Thomas and Samuel Green, in New-Haven, and Timothy Green, in New-London. 1769. 8, 10, 345 pp. Sm. fol. 181916, 181951
Variant issues, differing in type of subject headlines.
Evans 11215.

288 **Die Geschichte** der Tage des Menschen-Sohnes von der Marter-Woche an bis zu Seiner Himmelfahrt. Philadelphia. Gedruckt im Jahr 1769. Bey Heinrich Miller zu haben, mit oder ohne *Wilcocks Honig-Tropfen.* 8vo. 181675
Has *Wilcocks Honig-Tropfen,* with separate pagination, and title reading: "Thomae Wilcocks kŏstlicher Honig-Tropfen aus dem Felsen Christo . . . Leipzig und Ebersdorf, in Commission bey Bernhard Ehrenfried Vollrath, 1758."
Cf. Evans 11273 (without *Wilcocks Honig-Tropfen*).

289 [**Laurens, Henry.**] Extracts from the proceedings of the High Court of Vice-Admiralty, in Charlestown, South-Carolina, upon six several informations, adjudged by the Honourable Egerton Leigh . . . Charlestown. Printed by David Bruce. 1769. Fol. 137587
Cf. Evans 11307.

290 **Massachusetts.** Letters to the Right Honourable the Earl of Hillsborough, from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and the Honorable . . . Council . . . Boston . . . Printed by Edes and Gill, printers to the Honorable House of Representatives. 1769. Sm. fol. 137128
Separate issue. Cf. Evans 11332.

291 **Montagu, Mary Wortley.** The poetical works . . . with The additional volume of her letters . . . To which is added, *The traveller* . . . By Oliver Goldsmith . . . London. Printed for Charles Thomson. [Philadelphia. Robert Bell. 1769.] 12mo. 181677

The additional volume has imprint dated 1768. *See:* No. 284.
Lacks Goldsmith's *The traveller*; but Huntington Library has a copy of that work, apparently issued separately, with same imprint as *The additional volume* mentioned above.

292 **Philo's Essex almanack** for the year . . . 1770 . . . Salem. Printed and sold by Samuel Hall . . . [1769.] Sm. 8vo. 181674

Cf. Evans 11283.

293 **Stillman, Samuel.** Four sermons on the following important subjects . . . Boston . . . Printed and sold by Ezekiel Russell, at the New Printing-Office . . . 1769. Sm. 4to. 140002

Evans 11482.

294 **Virginia.** Journal of the House of Burgesses. General Assembly, begun and held . . . the seventh day of November . . . 1769. [Williamsburg. Printed by William Rind, printer to the colony. 1769.] Sm. fol. 89855

Cf. Evans 11910.

295 **Williams, Aaron.** The American harmony, or Universal psalmodist . . . Printed and sold by Daniel Bayley . . . Newbury-Port. Sold also by the booksellers in Boston. 1769. Sm. obl. 4to. 181679

With: Tan'sur, The royal melody complete [No. 283].

1770

296 **Billings, William.** The New-England psalm-singer . . . Composed by William Billings, a native of Boston, in New-England. . . . Boston: New-England. Printed by Edes and Gill, and to be sold by them at their printing-office . . . by Deacon Elliot . . . by Josiah Flagg . . . by Gillam Bass . . . and by the author. [1770.] Sm. obl. 4to. 57429

Four lines of quotations on title-page.
Lacks pp. 109–110, of which photostats have been obtained.
Cf. Evans 11572.

297 **Boston.** A short narrative of the horrid massacre in Boston . . . Printed by order of the town of Boston, and sold by Edes and Gill . . . and T. & J. Fleet . . . 1770. 8vo. 112667

Issue with added pp. 85–88, containing list of persons in England to whom letters and copies of the pamphlet were sent.
Cf. Evans 11580, 11581.

298 **Cazneau, James and William.** Imported from London and Bristol, by James & William Cazneau, and are to be sold . . . at their shop in Cornhill . . . Boston, a large assortment of goods, made in brass, copper, steel, iron, &c. . . . [Boston, 1770?] Broadside. $7\frac{7}{8} \times 6\frac{1}{4}$ in. 182495

299 [**Husbands, Herman.**] A continuation of the *Impartial relation of the first rise and cause of the recent differences, in publick affairs, in the province of North-Carolina, &c.* Second part. [N.p.] Printed for the author. 1770. Sm. 8vo. 45278

300 **Low, Nathaniel.** An astronomical diary; or, Almanack for the year . . . 1770 . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Kneeland & Adams . . . Sold also by the printers and booksellers. 1770. La. 16mo. 41019
Cf. Evans 11317.

301 **Mastricht, Peter von.** A treatise on regeneration . . . Extracted from his system of divinity, called *Theologia theoretico-practica* . . . New-Haven. Printed and sold by Thomas and Samuel Green, in the Old-Council-Chamber. [1770?] 8vo. 181681
Evans 11335.

302 **More, Roger, philodespot** [pseud.]. Poor Roger, 1771. The American country almanack, for . . . 1771 . . . New York. Printed and sold by Samuel Inslee and Anthony Car, at the New-Printing-Office . . . [1770.] 12mo. 24595
Cf. Evans 11748.

303 **Pennsylvania.** An act for incorporating the Society for the Relief of Poor, Aged and Infirm Masters of Ships, their Widows and Children, in Philadelphia . . . Passed February 24, 1770 . . . [Philadelphia, 1770.] 4to. 46607

304 **Rhode Island.** At the General Assembly . . . begun and holden . . . on the second Monday in September . . . [1770]. An act for assessing . . . a rate or tax of twelve thousand pounds . . . [Newport, 1770.] Fol. 20246
Last leaf mutilated, with loss of text.

305 **Ross, Robert.** The American Latin grammar . . . Published principally for the use of the Grammar School at Nassau-Hall, in Princeton, and particularly recommended to all those who design to send their children to New-Jersey College. The fifth edition, carefully revised, corrected, and enlarged. To which is now first added, a vocabulary . . . New-York. Printed by James Parker, for Garrat Noel, and sold only at his book store . . . 1770. 12mo. 181680
Lacks pp. 53–72.
Evans 11840.

306 **Walsh, Thomas.** The great salvation . . . A sermon on Hebrews ii. 3 . . . Wilmington [Del.]. Printed by James Adams. 1770. Sm. 8vo. 80625

307 —— The whole armour of God. A discourse delivered . . . in West-Street Chapel . . . Wilmington [Del.]. Printed by James Adams. 1770. Sm. 8vo. 80628

308 **Wesley, Charles.** A sermon preached . . . April 4, 1742. Before the University of Oxford . . . The nineteenth edition. Wilmington [Del.]. Printed by James Adams. 1770. 8vo. 148668

309 **Wesley, John.** A dialogue between a Predestinarian and his friend . . . The fourth edition. . . . New-Haven. Re-printed and sold by T. and S. Green. 1770. 12mo. 140007
Evans 11931.

310 [**Zubly, John Joachim.**] A letter to the Reverend Samuel Frink . . . rector of Christ Church Parish in Georgia, relating to some fees demanded of some of his dissenting parishioners. [Savannah? 1770?] Sm. 4to. 149440

1771

311 **Ames, Nathaniel.** An astronomical diary; or Almanack for the year . . . 1772 . . . Boston. Printed for, and sold by, Ezekiel Russell . . . [1771.] 12mo. 23476
Publisher's announcement and advertisement of Daniel Jones on last page.
Cf. Evans 11961, 11962.

312 **Boylston, Ward Nicholas.** Ward Nicholas Boylston, imports from London and Bristol, and sells at his store in King-Street, Boston, a variety of goods . . . [Boston, 1771?] Broadside. $10\frac{1}{4} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$ in. 182497

313 **More, Roger, philodespot** [pseud.]. Poor Roger, 1772. The American country almanack, for the year . . . 1772. . . . New-York. Printed and sold by Samuel Inslee, and Anthony Car, at the New Printing-Office . . . [1771.] 12mo. 24596
Cf. Evans 12132.

314 **A new introduction to psalmody** . . . With a variety of psalm tunes, hymns & chorus's . . . Engrav'd, printed & sold by John W^d^ Gilman. Exeter, 1771. Sm. 8vo. 127159

315 **Pennsylvania.** By the Honourable James Hamilton . . . president, and the Council . . . a proclamation. [July 10, 1771.] Philadelphia. Printed by D. Hall and W. Sellers. 1771. Broadside. $17\frac{1}{2} \times 14$ in. 56388
A proclamation against the Connecticut settlers on the Susquehanna River.

316 **Philomathes** [pseud.]. The Massachusetts calendar, or An almanac for the year . . . 1772 . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Isaiah Thomas, at the New Printing-Office, in Union-Street, near the Mill-Bridge. Sold, also, by Edes and Gill . . . J. Langdon and A. Barclay . . . Z. Fowle . . . J. Perkins . . . E. Russell, J. Boyles, and A. Steele . . . [1771.] 8vo. 23894

Cf. Evans 12058.

317 **To the Honourable the General Assembly of the colony of Connecticut,** to be convened at New-Haven . . . on the second Thursday of October, 1771. [N.p. 1771.] Broadside. $14\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{3}{4}$ in. 109103

Dated Sept. 5, 1771. A petition for exemption of Dissenters from paying taxes for support of "established ministry in this colony."

318 **The trial of Atticus,** before Justice Beau, for a rape . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Isaiah Thomas . . . 1771. 8vo. 45293

319 **Williams, Abraham.** A sermon preached at the ordination of the Reverend Mr. Timothy Hilliard, to the pastoral care of the East Church in Barnstable. April 10. 1771 . . . Boston . . . Printed by Richard Draper . . . and Thomas and John Fleet . . . 1771. 8vo. 181473

Evans 12289.

1772

320 **Cadogan, William.** A dissertation on the gout . . . The tenth edition. . . . London. Printed. Boston. Re-printed for Henry Knox . . . 1772. 8vo. 181479

Evans 12341.

321 **Johnson, Joseph.** Letter from J——h J——n, ono of the Mohegan tribe of Indians, to his countryman, Moses Paul, under sentence of death, in New-Haven goal. Mohegan, in New-London County . . . 1772, March 29. [New Haven? 1772.] Sm. 4to. 15080

Cf. Evans 12634.

322 **Occom, Samson.** Mr. Occom's address to his Indian brethren, on the day that Moses Paul, an Indian, was executed at New-Haven, on the 2d of September, 1772 . . . Put in metre. Sold at the Heart and Crown in Boston; and by Bulkeley Emerson at Newbury-Port. [1772.] Broadside. $12\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{8}$ in. 180703

Consists of 16 stanzas.
Cf. Evans 12911.

323 **Virginia.** Acts of the General Assembly, 12. Geo. III . . . Williamsburg. Printed by William Rind, printer to the colony. 1771 [really 1772]. Fol. 19351

Acts passed at session beginning Feb. 10, 1772.
Evans 12591.

1773

324 **Adams, Zabdiel.** An answer to a pamphlet lately published, intitled, "*A treatise on church government*" . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Isaiah Thomas . . . 1773. Sm. 4to. 181470

Evans 12636.

325 **Bible.** *Psalms.* A new version of the Psalms of David . . . By N. Brady . . . and N. Tate . . . Boston. Printed for, and sold by, John Perkins . . . 1773. Sm. 12mo. 181469

Appendix has imprint: "Boston: Printed by Mills and Hicks. 1773."
Evans 12676.

326 **Chauncy, Charles.** Christian love, as exemplified by the first Christian church in their having all things in common, placed in its true and just point of light. In a sermon, preached . . . in Boston, August 3d. 1773 . . . Boston. Printed by Kneeland & Davis . . . for Thomas Leverett . . . 1773. 8vo. 108015

Cf. Evans 12717.

327 **Church, Benjamin.** An oration; delivered March 5th, 1773 . . . to commemorate the bloody tragedy of the fifth of March, 1770 . . . ⟨The third edition, corrected by the author.⟩ Boston. Printed by Edes and Gill . . . 1773. 4to. 111903

Cf. Evans 12723.

328 **Hutchinson, Thomas.** Copy of letters sent to Great-Britain . . . Boston. Printed by Edes and Gill . . . 1773. 40 pp. Sm. 4to. 87849, 87865, 148924

No. 87865 has 3 lines of errata on p. 40; Nos. 87849 and 148924 omit them.
Cf. Evans 12818.

329 **Low, Nathaniel.** An astronomical diary; or, Almanack for the year . . . 1773 . . . Hartford. Re-printed and sold by E. Watson. 1773. Sm. 8vo.

Cf. Evans 12439. 181708

330 **Massachusetts.** On Tuesday, June 16, 1773, the House of Representatives by a very large majority came into the following resolves, upon the letters that had been laid before them on . . . the second of the same month, viz. [Boston, 1773.] Sm. 4to. 149043

331 **Massachusetts gazette.** New-Year's verses, addressed to the customers of the Massachusetts-gazette, &c. [Boston, 1773.] Broadside. $7\frac{3}{8} \times 4$ in. 49889

332 [**Morgan, Abel.**] A brief instruction in the principles of the Christian religion . . . The eighth edition, corrected. . . . New-York. Printed by John Anderson . . . 1773. Sm. 4to. 149020

333 **The New-England primer** enlarged . . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by D. Hall and W. Sellers . . . 1773. Sm. 24mo. 14828

334 **Occom, Samson.** A sermon, preached at the execution of Moses Paul, an Indian . . . on the 2d of September, 1772 . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Richard Draper . . . 1773. Sm. 4to. 148923
Cf. Evans 12907.

335 [**Relly, James.**] A short specimen of apostolick preaching . . . Burlington. Printed by Isaac Collins. 1773. 8vo. 181707

336 **Rowlandson, Mary.** A narrative of the captivity, sufferings and removes of Mrs. Mary Rowlandson . . . New-London. Printed and sold by Timothy Green. 1773. Sm. 4to. 181706
Lacks pp. 47–48, of which photostats have been obtained.
Cf. Evans 13589.

337 **A short introduction to the Latin tongue** . . . The sixteenth edition. Boston. Printed for, and sold by, Nicholas Bowes . . . 1773. Sm. 8vo. 181618
Evans 13013.

338 **Smith, Josiah.** A sermon, preached at Charlestown, South-Carolina, in the year 1739 . . . The second edition. Charlestown. Printed for the authour, by Robert Wells. 1773. 8vo. 149755

339 **Smith and Coit.** Hartford, 5th July, 1773. Just imported from London . . . a universal assortment of drugs and medicines, painter's colours, and grocery articles; together with the following books, &c. . . . [Hartford, 1773.] Broadside. $15\frac{1}{8} \times 12\frac{5}{8}$ in. 182494

340 **The speech of Death to Levi Ames.** Who was executed on Boston-Neck, October 21, 1773, for the crime of burglary. [Boston, 1773.] Broadside. $12\frac{1}{8} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ in. 49885

341 **Wheatley, Phillis.** Poems on various subjects . . . London. Printed for A. Bell, bookseller . . . and sold by Messrs. Cox and Berry . . . Boston. 1773. 8vo. 123558

342 **Wheelock, Eleazar.** A continuation of the narrative of the Indian Charity School . . . now incorporated with Dartmouth-College . . . [Portsmouth] New-Hampshire. Printed in the year 1773. Sm. 4to. 16106

1774

343 **Alexander, William,** *called Earl of Stirling.* On the 24th of November, 1773, the Earl of Stirling made the following motion in the Council of New-Jersey . . . [Burlington? 1774?] Sm. 4to. 32621

344 **Beverstock, George.** The silver-key: or A fancy of truth, and a warning to youth: shewing the benefit of money, and the contempt of the poor . . . Boston. Printed and sold in Milk-Street. [1774?] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ in. 49873

345 **Bible.** *Psalms.* A collection of the psalm and hymn tunes, used by the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of the city of New-York . . . New-York. Printed by Hodge and Shober. 1774. 12mo. 149411

346 **Boston.** Boston, May 12, 1774. Gentlemen, by the last advices from London we learn that an act has been passed by the British Parliament for blocking up the harbour of Boston . . . By order of the Committee . . . [Boston, 1774.] Broadside. $8\frac{3}{8} \times 7\frac{3}{8}$ in. 17502

347 **[Cooper, Myles.]** The American querist . . . The eleventh edition. New-York. Printed by James Rivington. 1774 . . . 8vo. 120823

348 **Daboll, Nathan.** Daboll's New-England almanack, for the year 1775 . . . New-London. Printed and sold by T. Green. [1774.] Sm. 8vo. 24567

349 **The first book of the American chronicles** of the times. Chap. I. [Boston, 1774.] 8 pp. Sm. 4to. 143642
Cf. Evans 13105.

350 **[Goddard, William.]** The plan for establishing a new American post-office. [Boston? 1774.] Broadside. $20\frac{1}{4} \times 15\frac{3}{4}$ in. 111319
Dated: "Boston, April 30, 1774."

351 **Great Britain.** *Adjutant-General.* The manual exercise, as ordered by His Majesty, in the year M,DCCL,XIV . . . Norwich. Printed and sold by J. P. Spooner. [1774.] 8vo. 181724

352 —— *Laws, statutes, etc.* An act to block up the harbour of Boston . . . [Boston.] Sold at the printing-office, near the Court-House. [1774.] Fol. 82895

353 **Jewett, Jedidiah.** How the ministers of the gospel are to be accounted of; a sermon, preached November 17, 1773. At the ordination of the Reverend Mr. Jonathan Searl . . . Newbury-Port . . . Printed by I. Thomas and H. W. Tinges. [1774.] Sm. 4to. 181725
Cf. Evans 13353.

354 **Mesnard, Thomas.** To the public. City of New-York, ss. Personally appeared before me, Benjamin Blagge, Esq; one of His Majesty's justices of the peace . . . Thomas Mesnard, master of the ship Lady Gage, who being duly sworn . . . deposeth . . . Sworn this 30th of December, 1774 . . . [New York. 1774?] Broadside. $9\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ in. 109108

355 **New York (City).** At a meeting at the Exchange, 16th May, 1774, Isaac Low chosen chairman . . . [New York, 1774.] Broadside. $10\frac{3}{8} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ in. 107800

356 **The potent enemies of America laid open:** being some account of the baneful effects attending the use of distilled spirituous liquors, and the slavery of the negroes. Philadelphia. Printed by Joseph Crukshank . . . [1774.] [2], 48, 83 pp. Sm. 8vo. 106341
Contents:
[Benezet, Anthony.] The mighty destroyer displayed.
Wesley, John. Thoughts on slavery.
In contemporary binding, apparently as originally issued.
Cf. Evans 13146.

357 **Quincy, Josiah.** Observations on the act of Parliament commonly called the Boston Port-Bill . . . Boston . . . Printed for, and sold by, Edes and Gill . . . 1774. 8vo. 144295
Twelve lines of quotations on title-page.
Cf. Evans 13561.

358 [**Scott, Sarah.**] The man of real sensibility: or The history of Sir George Ellison . . . Philadelphia. Printed by James Humphreys, Junr. . . . 1774. 12mo. 19259

359 [**Seabury, Samuel.**] Free thoughts, on the proceedings of the Continental Congress, held at Philadelphia, Sept. 5, 1774 . . . [New York.] Printed in the year 1774. 29 [really 31] pp. Sm. 4to. 149224
Cf. Evans 13602.

360 **Sherwood, Samuel.** A sermon, containing scriptural instructions to civil rulers . . . Delivered . . . August 31, 1774 . . . New-Haven. Printed by T. and S. Green. [1774.] 8vo. 106681, 149081
No. 106681 has on last page: "Errata in the sermon," and "Errata in the appendix." No. 149081 has only the former.
Evans 13614.

361 **Shipley, Jonathan.** A speech intended to have been spoken on the bill for altering the charters of the colony of Massachusetts Bay . . . Williamsburg. Printed by John Pinkney, for the benefit of Clementina Rind's estate. 1774. 8vo. 106811

362 [Smith, William.] An examination of the Connecticut claim to lands in Pennsylvania. With an appendix, containing extracts and copies of original papers. Philadelphia. Printed by Joseph Crukshank . . . 1774. 8vo. 144744

Cf.: Evans 13629; Sabin 84604.

363 **Sterne, Laurence.** The works . . . In five volumes . . . London. Printed. Philadelphia. Re-printed by James Humphreys, Junior . . . 1774. 12mo. 139029, 181727

Variant copies.
Evans 13640.

364 **Stickney, John.** The gentleman and lady's musical companion . . . Printed and sold by Daniel Bayley in Newbury-Port. Sold also by John Boyle, Henry Knox, John Langdon, Nicholas Bowes, Thomas Leverett, and Cox and Berry in Boston . . . Mascoll Williams in Salem, Smith and Coit in Hartford . . . 1774. Sm. obl. 4to. 181726

Cf. Evans 13642.

365 **United States.** *Continental Congress.* Extracts from the votes and proceedings . . . Philadelphia. Printed by William and Thomas Bradford. October 27th, 1774. [4], 23, 36, [2], 37–50 pp. 8vo. 149228

"A letter to the inhabitants of the province of Quebec . . . Philadelphia: Printed by William and Thomas Bradford, October, 1774." ([2], 37–50 pp.)
Cf. Evans 13715, 13726.

366 —— —— Philadelphia. Printed. Boston. Re-printed by Edes and Gill . . . and T. and J. Fleet . . . 1774. 40 pp. Sm. 4to. 149158

Cf. Evans 13719.

367 **The wonderful appearance of an angel, devil & ghost,** to a gentleman in the town of Boston, in the nights of the 14th, 15th, and 16th of October, 1774 . . . Boston. Printed and sold by John Boyle . . . 1774. Sm. 4to. 149221

Cf. Evans 13779.

1775

368 **The American crisis.** Let God and the world judge between us. Hartford. Printed and sold by Eben. Watson. Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 108278

Dated: "America, May 1, 1775."

369 **Carmichael, John.** A self-defensive war lawful proved in a sermon, preached at Lancaster, before Captain Ross's company of militia . . . June 4th, 1775. . . . Lancaster. Printed by Francis Bailey, for Captain Ross's company of militia. [1775.] Sm. 8vo. 18432

Evans 13861.

370 **Connecticut.** . . . An act and law, made and passed by the General Court or Assembly . . . holden . . . on . . . the second day of March . . . 1775. An act for regulating naval officers. [New London, 1775.] Broadside. $11\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{3}{4}$ in. 181932, 181967

Cf. Evans 13871.

371 —— Copy of a letter to His Excellency Gen. Gage, from the Hon. Jonathan Trumbull . . . governor . . . in behalf of the General Assembly . . . Dated Hartford, April 28th, 1775. [Boston? 1775.] Fol. 120663

372 **Coombe, Thomas.** A sermon, preached before the congregations of Christ Church and St. Peter's, Philadelphia . . . July 20, 1775 . . . Baltimore. Printed by John Dunlap . . . 1775. 8vo. 106795

373 **The first book of the American chronicles** of the times. . . . [Boston. Printed and sold by John Boyle . . . 1775. . . .] Two numbers. [8], [8] pp. Sm. 4to. 143642

Chaps. II–III.
Cf. Evans 13794, 13797.

374 **Friends, Society of.** The testimony of the people called Quakers, given forth by a meeting . . . held at Philadelphia the twenty-fourth day of the First Month, 1775. Having considered with real sorrow, the unhappy contest between the legislature of Great-Britain and the people of these colonies . . . We are, therefore, incited . . . publicly to declare against every usurpation of power . . . and . . . we hope . . . to be enabled to maintain our testimony against any requisitions . . . inconsistent with . . . the fidelity we owe to the King and his government . . . [Philadelphia, 1775.] Broadside. $12\frac{1}{8} \times 8\frac{3}{16}$ in. 108514

Cf. Evans 14052.

375 **Georgia.** Savannah, 17th July, 1775. In Provincial Congress. Whereas His Excellency Sir James Wright . . . hath been pleased to appoint Wednesday the 19th instant as a day of fasting and prayer . . . [Savannah, 1775.] Broadside. $12\frac{1}{2} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$ in. 19876

376 **Hart, Levi.** The excellence of scripture arguments to perswade men to repentance, considered, in a sermon occasioned by the death of Mrs. Mary Woodbridge . . . Delivered at New-London, June 12, 1775 . . . New-London. Printed by Timothy Green. 1775. 34, 17, [1] pp. Sm. 4to. 182110
Evans 14099.

377 **Knox, Hugh.** A funeral discourse for the reverend, pious, and learned Johannes Theodorus Wilhelmus Maas, minister of the Reformed Dutch Church, of St. Croix . . . New-York. Printed by Shober and Loudon, at the Newest Printing-Office. 1775. 8vo. 149389
Cf. Evans 14138.

378 **Law, Andrew.** A select number of plain tunes adapted to congregational worship . . . [Boston? 1775?] Sm. 8vo. 11116
With: Niles, The American hero [No. 383].

379 **London.** The address, petition, and remonstrance, of the city of London, to the King, in favour of the Americans, and their resolves, presented to His Majesty, July 5, 1775. Printed and sold at the printing office in Watertown . . . [1775.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{8}$ in. 55343

380 **Massachusetts.** In Congress, at Watertown, April 30, 1775. Gentlemen, the barbarous murders on our innocent brethren on Wednesday the 19th instant, has made it absolutely necessary that we immediately raise an army . . . [Watertown, 1775.] Broadside. $10 \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ in. 47298

381 —— In Provincial Congress, Watertown, May 5, 1775. Whereas the term for which this present Congress was chose, expires on the thirtieth instant . . . Salem. Printed by E. Russell . . . [1775.] Broadside. $14\frac{1}{8} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ in. 47295
Cf. Evans 14226.

382 —— Watertown, November 18, 1775. You have hereunder, copies of two resolves, one passed by the American Congress, and the other by our General Court, relative to collecting . . . evidences of the depredations made by the Ministerial Army and Navy . . . [Watertown, 1775.] Broadside. $8\frac{3}{4} \times 13\frac{3}{4}$ in. 112244

383 **Niles, Nathaniel.** The American hero: A Sapphick ode . . . [Norwich? 1775.] 2 leaves. Sm. 8vo. 11117
With: Law, A select number of plain tunes [No. 378].
Dated: "Norwich, (Connecticut) October - - - 1775."
Fifteen stanzas, printed on verso of 1st leaf and recto of 2d.
Cf. Evans 14349.

384 [**Niles, Nathaniel.**] The American hero. Made on the battle of Bunker-Hill, and the burning of Charlestown. [N.p. 1775?] Broadside. $9\frac{7}{8} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 49882

385 **Smith, William.** A sermon on the present situation of American affairs. Preached in Christ Church, June 23. 1775 . . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by James Humphreys, Junior . . . 1775. Sm. 4to and 8vo. 114906, 149445

No. 114906 has 17 lines on title-page; No. 149445, 16 lines.
Evans 14459; Sabin 84651, 84652.

386 **Story, Isaac.** The love of our country recommended and enforced. In a sermon . . . Delivered . . . December 15, 1774 . . . Boston. Printed and sold by John Boyle . . . 1775. Sm. 4to. 181635

Evans 13643.

387 **The triumph of the Whigs:** or, T'other Congress convened. . . . New-York. Printed by James Rivington. 1775. 8vo. 149514

Evans 14523.

388 **United States.** *Continental Congress.* An address . . . to the people of England. Newport. Printed by S. Southwick . . . 1775. 15 pp. 8vo. 181755

Cf. Evans 14535.

389 —— —— An address . . . to the people of Ireland. Philadelphia. Printed by W. and T. Bradford. 1775. 12, 8 pp. 8vo. 89154

"The several assemblies of New-Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, having referred to the Congress a resolution of the House of Commons of Great Britain . . . " (8 pp. at end; forms an integral part of preceding *Address*).
Cf. Evans 14536, 14583.

390 —— —— A declaration . . . setting forth the causes and necessity of their taking up arms. Newbury-Port. Printed in the year 1775. Sm. 4to. 80644

391 —— —— The humble petition of the Twelve United Colonies, by their delegates in Congress, to the King. Philadelphia. Printed by William and Thomas Bradford. 1775. 8vo. 89149

392 **Warren, Joseph.** An oration delivered March the 6th, 1775. At the request of the inhabitants of . . . Boston, to commemorate the bloody tragedy of the fifth of March, 1770 . . . New-York. Printed by John Anderson . . . [1775.] 8vo. 108157

Evans 14609.

393 **West, Benjamin.** The New-England almanack . . . for the year 1776 . . . Providence . . . Printed and sold, wholesale and retail, by John Carter, at Shakespear's Head . . . [1775.] Sm. 8vo. 23386, 23387
Variant issues.
Evans 14619.

394 [**Wharton, Samuel.**] View of the title to Indiana, a tract of country on the river Ohio . . . [N.p. 1775?] 8vo. 8479
Cf. Evans 15219.

1776

395 **The battle of Brooklyn,** a farce . . . New-York. Printed for J. Rivington . . . 1776. 27 pp. La. 12mo. 89393
Cf. Evans 14660.

396 **Connecticut.** . . . Acts and laws, made and passed by the General Court or Assembly . . . holden . . . on the fourteenth day of June . . . 1776 . . . [New London, 1776.] 427–429 pp. Sm. fol. 56007
Cf. Evans 14690.

397 —— . . . Acts and laws, made and passed by the General Court or Assembly . . . holden . . . on the second Thursday of October . . . 1776. [New-London. Printed by Timothy Green, printer to the Governor and Company. 1776.] Sm. fol. 181939, 181974
Variant issues.
Evans 14691.

398 —— . . . By the Governor. A proclamation. [January 27, 1776.] [New London? 1776.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{3}{16}$ in. 68081
Calling for enlistment in a battalion for service in Canada.

399 —— By the Honorable Jonathan Trumbull . . . governor . . . A proclamation. [June 18, 1776.] [New London? 1776.] Broadside. $17\frac{1}{4} \times 10\frac{5}{8}$ in. 108559
Calling for enlistment of 7000 men.

400 **Gage's folly:** or, The tall fox out-witted. An excellent new song . . . By a farmer, in the county of Worcester. Salem. Printed by E. Russell . . . Sold also by G. Allen, travelling-trader, in Concord . . . [1776.] Broadside. $12\frac{3}{4} \times 8\frac{3}{4}$ in. 82884

401 **Massachusetts.** For the encouragement of those that shall inlist in the Continental Army — the Congress . . . engage . . . In the House of Representatives, Dec. 4. 1776 . . . [Boston, 1776.] Broadside. $8\frac{1}{4} \times 7$ in.
Cf. Evans 14870. 82900

402 **New York (Colony).** To the inhabitants of the colony of New-York. [Jan. 9, 1776.] [New-York. Printed by John Holt . . . 1776.] 7, 8 pp. 8vo. 8386

Signed: "By order of the Committee, Pierre Van Cortlandt, chairman."

403 **Paine, Thomas.** Common sense . . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by W. and T. Bradford. 1776 . . . 99 pp. 8vo. 149925

Cf. Evans 14959.

404 [**Paine, Thomas.**] Large additions to *Common sense* . . . Boston. Printed and sold at the printing-office in Queen-Street. 1776. Sm. 4to. 31976

405 [**Paine, Thomas.**] N° I. The American crisis . . . [Philadelphia, 1776.] 8vo. 134062

Cf. Evans 14953.

406 **The people the best governors:** or A plan of government founded on the just principles of natural freedom. [N.p.] Printed in 1776. Sm. 4to. 19279

407 **A plan of the attack of Fort Sulivan** the key of Charlestown in South Carolina on the 28th of June 1776 . . . By an officer on the spot. Philadelphia. Printed for Daniel Humphreys, by Styner and Cist . . . [1776?] Map. $12\frac{7}{8} \times 15\frac{1}{2}$ in. on sheet $22\frac{3}{4} \times 19\frac{1}{4}$ in. 34052

408 [**Smith, William.**] Plain truth; addressed to the inhabitants of America . . . Philadelphia. Printed, and sold, by R. Bell . . . 1776. [8], 84, [2] pp. 8vo. 110875

Four lines of quotations on title-page.
Cf.: Evans 15088; Sabin 84642 (p. 143).

409 —— —— Philadelphia. Printed, and sold, by R. Bell . . . 1776. 64, 57–64, 73–96, [8], [97]–136 pp. 8vo. 110793

Five lines of quotations on title-page.
Lacks 1st leaf.
Cf.: Evans 15089; Sabin 84642 (p. 145).

1777

410 [**Beccaria, Cesare Bonesana,** *Marchese di.*] An essay on crimes and punishments . . . South Carolina. Printed and sold by David Bruce, at his shop in . . . Charlestown. 1777. 8vo. 114450

411 **Clark, Jonas.** The fate of blood-thirsty oppressors . . . A sermon, preached at Lexington, April 19, 1776 . . . Boston. Printed by Powars and Willis. 1777. 8vo. 8512

Cf. Evans 14679.

412 **Connecticut.** . . . Acts and laws, made and passed by the General Court or Assembly . . . holden . . . on the 13th day of August . . . 1777. [New-London. Printed by T. Green, printer to the Governor & Company. 1777.] Sm. fol. 181944, 181979

Variant issues.
Evans 15260.

413 **The freeman's remonstrance** against an ecclesiastical establishment . . . by a freeman of Virginia. . . . Williamsburg. Printed by John Dixon and William Hunter. 1777. Sm. 8vo. 181768

414 **Gill, John.** Three sermons on the present, and future state of the Church. . . . The fifth edition. . . . London. Printed. Salem. Re-printed and sold by E. Russell, at his printing-office . . . 1777. Sm. 4to. 181772

Evans 15312.

415 **Haselden, Thomas.** The seaman's daily assistant . . . London. Printed. Philadelphia. Re-printed and sold by J. Crukshank . . . 1777. Sm. fol. 181808

Lacks pp. 55–58.
Evans 15360.

416 [**Paine, Thomas.**] N° II. The American crisis . . . To Lord Howe . . . [Philadelphia, 1777.] 8vo. 134063

Cf. Evans 15493.

417 —— No. III. The American crisis . . . [Philadelphia, 1777.] 8vo. 134064

Cf. Evans 15494.

418 [**Romans, Bernard.**] Connecticut and parts adjacent. [Norwich, 1777.] Map. $20\frac{3}{4} \times 23\frac{3}{4}$ in. 71006

Cf. P. L. Phillips, *Notes on the life and works of Bernard Romans* (DeLand, Fla., 1924), pp. 86–88.
Cf. Evans 15585.

419 **United States.** *Army.* Head-quarters, Morris-Town, 8th May, 1777. General orders. [Philadelphia? 1777.] Broadside. $7 \times 3\frac{7}{8}$ in. 134065

Order against card playing, dice, etc.

420 —— *Continental Congress.* In Congress, April 14, 1777. Resolved . . . May 27. Resolved . . . June 17. [Resolved] . . . [Philadelphia.] Printed by John Dunlap. [1777.] Broadside. $13 \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ in. 131308

Resolutions on revision of *Rules and articles for the better government of the troops.*
Cf. Evans 15662.

421 **West, Stephen.** The impotency of sinners, with respect to repentance and faith, no excuse: illustrated in a sermon . . . Hartford. Printed by E. Watson . . . [1777.] 8vo. 181770

1778

422 **Doddridge, Philip.** A plain and serious address . . . on the important subject of family-religion . . . London. Printed. Hartford. Re-printed by Watson and Goodwin. 1778. Sm. 4to. 181769
Cf. Evans 15287.

423 [**Drayton, William Henry.**] The genuine spirit of tyranny, exemplified in the conduct of the commissioners, sent by the King of Great-Britain, to bully, delude or bribe the inhabitants of the American states . . . [Poughkeepsie. Printed by John Holt, printer to the state of New-York. 1778.] 8vo. 106778

424 **Massachusetts.** . . . An act to prevent the return to this state of certain persons therein named, and others, who have left this state . . . and joined the enemies thereof. [Oct. 16, 1778.] [Boston. Printed by Benjamin Edes, printer to the Honorable Council . . . 1778.] Fol. 131277
Cf. Evans 15909.

425 **New Jersey.** . . . An act for taking charge of and leasing the real estates, and for forfeiting the personal estates of certain fugitives and offenders . . . [Apr. 18, 1778.] [Trenton, 1778.] Fol. 108513

426 [**Romans, Bernard.**] The townships or grants east of Lake Champlain are laid down as granted by the state of New Hampshire . . . [New Haven, 1778.] Map. 20 × 25 in. 71007
Apparently lacks title. Title as given above taken from text in upper left-hand corner.
Cf. Phillips, *op. cit.*, pp. 88–91.

427 **Song of Washington.** [N.p. 1778?] Broadside. $9\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{5}{8}$ in. 108509
Ten stanzas of verse.

428 **Tryon, William.** Boston, April 27, 1778. The following bills, together with a letter from Governor Tryon to Governor Trumbull, and his answer thereto, came to hand this afternoon. [Boston, 1778.] Broadside. $16\frac{7}{8} \times 9\frac{1}{4}$ in. 109451

1779

429 **Bickerstaff, Isaac** [pseud.]. Bickerstaff's Boston almanack, for the year . . . 1780 . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Draper and Folsom, and John Mycall, of Newbury. [1779.] Sm. 8vo. 23882

430 **Dartmouth College.** The charter of Dartmouth-College. . . . [Dresden, 1779?] 13 pp. Sm. 4to. 121604
Cf. Evans 11231.

431 **Delaware.** By His Excellency Caesar Rodney . . . president . . . a proclamation . . . [May 3, 1779.] Wilmington. Printed by James Adams. [1779.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 131281
Authorizing shipments of flour and grain to Massachusetts.

432 **Fisher, George.** The American instructor: or, Young man's best companion . . . Boston. Printed for John Boyle and J. D. McDougall. 1779. Sm. 4to. 182060
Four leaves at end mutilated, with loss of text.
Evans 16524.

433 **Maryland.** Votes and proceedings of the Senate . . . March session, 1779 . . . [Annapolis, 1779.] Sm. fol. 55854
Cf. Evans 16338.

434 —— —— July session, 1779 . . . [Annapolis, 1779.] Sm. fol. 55853
Cf. Evans 16338.

435 **Massachusetts.** . . . Acts and laws passed by the Great and General Court . . . begun and held . . . the twenty-sixth day of May . . . 1779; and from thence continued . . . to . . . the eighth of September following . . . [Boston. Printed by Benjamin Edes and Sons, printers to the Honorable Council . . . 1779.] Sm. fol. 29755

436 **New Hampshire.** . . . In Committee of Safety, Exeter, September 24th, 1779. [Exeter, 1779.] Broadside. $9\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{7}{8}$ in. 8407
Relates to supply of clothing for Continental Army.

437 —— . . . In the House of Representatives, Nov. 8, 1779. Voted, that the proclamation for a general thanksgiving on the ninth day of December next, received from the Hon'ble Continental Congress, be forthwith printed . . . [Exeter, 1779.] Broadside. 13×8 in. 8504

438 **New Jersey.** Gentlemen, the Legislative-Council and General Assembly . . . beg leave to congratulate you on being so far advanced in the fourth year of our independence . . . September 29, 1779. [Trenton, 1779.] Broadside. $10\frac{1}{4} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ in. 111229

439 **Relly, James.** Union: or, A treatise of the consanguinity and affinity between Christ and his Church . . . London. Printed. Boston. Re-printed by White and Adams . . . 1779. 8vo. 181556
Evans 16484.

440 **United States.** *Army.* . . . An estimate of the average prices of the different articles of cloathing allowed the soldiery, by the Act of Congress, September 6, 1777. [Nov. 16, 1779.] Philadelphia. Printed by James Hayes, Jun. . . . [1779.] Broadside. $11\frac{3}{4} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ in. 68079

441 —— *Continental Congress.* . . . To the inhabitants of the United States of America. [May 26, 1779.] [Annapolis. Printed by Frederick and Samuel Green. 1779.] Fol. 111228
At head of title: "Supplement to the *Maryland gazette* . . . June 4, 1779."

442 **Virginia.** Journal of the House of Delegates . . . [May 3–June 26] 1779. Williamsburg. Printed by John Clarkson and Augustine Davis, printers to the commonwealth. [1779.] Fol. 50971
Cf. Evans 16659.

443 **Young, Robert.** The dying criminal: A poem . . . Sold at the Printing-Office, New-London. [1779.] Broadside. $9\frac{1}{2} \times 14\frac{1}{2}$ in. 49369

444 —— The last words and dying speech . . . Sold at the Printing-Office, New-London. [1779.] Broadside. $9\frac{1}{2} \times 14\frac{1}{2}$ in. 49279
Cf. Evans 16688.

1780

445 **Connecticut.** At a General Assembly . . . holden . . . on the second Thursday of October, 1780. An act for supplying the Treasury . . . Hartford. Printed by Hudson and Goodwin. [1780.] Broadside. $12\frac{7}{8} \times 8\frac{1}{8}$ in. 108240

446 —— By His Excellency Jonathan Trumbull . . . governor . . . A proclamation. [Aug. 25, 1780.] New-London. Printed by Timothy Green, printer to the Governor and Company. [1780.] Broadside. $14\frac{1}{2} \times 9\frac{1}{4}$ in. 108180
Authorizing free trade by land between Connecticut and neighboring states.

447 **Freemasons.** Grand lodge, Philadelphia, March 15, 1780. To the master and brethren of Lodge No. [Philadelphia, 1780.] 8vo. 85642

448 **The history of the origin, rise and progress of the war** in America between Great Britain and her colonies . . . London. Printed. Boston . . . Reprinted by Thomas and John Fleet, at the Bible and Heart . . . 1780. Sm. 4to. 140352, 140353
Variant copies of Vol. II.
Evans 16797.

449 **Maryland.** Votes and proceedings of the Senate . . . March session, 1780 . . . [Annapolis, 1780.] Sm. fol. 55851
Cf. Evans 16832.

450 —— —— June session, 1780 . . . [Annapolis, 1780.] Sm. fol. 55850
Cf. Evans 16832.

451 **Massachusetts.** . . . In the House of Representatives, May 5th, 1780. Resolved, that the selectmen of the several towns . . . are desired to transmit . . . the monthly average prices of beef, Indian corn, sheeps-wool, and sole-leather . . . [Boston, 1780.] Broadside. $9\frac{7}{8} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$ in. 112005

452 **The New-England primer** enlarged: or, An easy and pleasant guide to the art of reading . . . Boston. Printed by T. and J. Fleet, at the Bible & Heart . . . [1780?] 32mo. 14777
Cf. Evans 16875.

453 **New York** (State). The votes and proceedings of the Assembly, &c. [Jan. 27–Mar. 14, 1780.] [Poughkeepsie, 1780.] Fol. 46402

454 **Stearns, Josiah.** A sermon, preached at Epping . . . September 19, 1779. . . . State of New-Hampshire. Printed, and sold, at the Printing-Office, in Exeter. 1780. Sm. 4to. 181807
Cf. Evans 16998.

455 **United States.** *Continental Congress.* In Congress, May 2, 1780. Instructions to the captains and commanders of private armed vessels . . . [Philadelphia, 1780.] Fol. 19878
Without printed note to paragraph 1.
Cf. Evans 17021.

456 **Virginia.** Journal of the House of Delegates . . . [Oct. 4–Dec. 24] 1779. Williamsburg. Printed by John Clarkson and Augustine Davis, printers to the commonwealth. [1780.] Fol. 50972
Cf. Evans 17056.

457 —— Journal of the Senate . . . [Oct. 4–Dec. 24] 1779. Williamsburg. Printed by John Clarkson and Augustine Davis, printers to the commonwealth. [1780.] 4to. 50973
Evans 17058.

458 —— To Gentlemen, you are hereby appointed commissioners for the purpose of carrying into execution in the county of the act of the present session of Assembly, for procuring a supply of provisions . . . [Richmond, 1780.] Broadside. $13 \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 45343
Signed and dated in contemporary hands: "Th. Jefferson. In Council June 26. 1780."

1781

459 **Bickerstaff's New-England almanack,** for the year . . . 1782 . . . Hartford. Printed and sold by Nathaniel Patten . . . [1781.] Sm. 8vo. 80707
Lacks greater portion of last leaf.
Cf. Evans 17429.

460 **Billings, William.** The singing master's assistant . . . (The third edition.) . . . Boston. Printed by Draper and Folsom. 1781. Sm. obl. 8vo. 181765

461 **Connecticut.** At a General Assembly of the Governor and Company . . . holden . . . on the 21st day of February . . . 1781. An act, in addition to an act, passed in May last, for securing the balances found due to the officers and soldiers of the Connecticut Line of the Continental Army. Hartford. Printed by Hudson and Goodwin. [1781.] Broadside. 13 × $7\frac{3}{4}$ in. 108183

462 —— By His Excellency Jonathan Trumbull . . . governor . . . a proclamation. [Nov. 22, 1781.] New-London. Printed by Timothy Green, printer to the Governor and Company. [1781.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ in. 108280
Recommending collection on Dec. 13 of contributions for sufferers by British attack on New London and Groton.

463 **Maryland.** Votes and proceedings of the House of Delegates . . . October session, 1780. . . . [Annapolis, 1781.] 122 pp. Sm. fol. 55927
Evans 17207.

464 —— Votes and proceedings of the Senate . . . October session, 1780. . . . [Annapolis, 1781.] 52 pp. Sm. fol. 55849
Evans 17208.

465 —— —— May session, 1781. . . . [Annapolis, 1781.] Sm. fol. 55925
Cf. Evans 17208.

466 **Massachusetts.** By His Excellency John Hancock . . . governor and commander in chief . . . A proclamation for a day of thanksgiving. [Nov. 22, 1781.] [Boston, 1781.] Broadside. $18\frac{5}{8} \times 12\frac{3}{4}$ in. 82903
Cf. Evans 17217.

467 **New Hampshire.** . . . An act for making gold and silver a tender for all debts, and for settling the depreciation of the paper currency . . . [Sept. 1, 1781.] [Exeter? 1781.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{7}{8}$ in. 20231

468 **Sands, Comfort and Company.** Fish-Kill, December 22, 1781. The subscribers inform the gentlemen of the army, that they have contracted with the Honorable Robert Morris . . . to supply the post of West-Point . . . with rations for the year 1782 . . . [Fishkill, 1781.] Broadside. 13 × 8 in. 8483

1782

469 **Benezet, Anthony.** The Pennsylvania spelling-book . . . The third edition, improved and enlarged. . . . Providence . . . Printed by Bennett Wheeler, for Caleb Greene. 1782. Sm. 4to. 183142
Cf. Evans 19398.

470 [**Cassandra** (pseud.).] The alarm. Or A pacification with America. [New York? 1782.] Sm. 8vo. 48009
Text begins with signature B (p. [1]).
"The New-York freeholder," Nos. I–III, V–VII (pp. 9–51, 57–64).

471 **Chapone, Hester.** Letters on the improvement of the mind. . . . Boston. Printed by Robert Hodge, for William Green. [1782.] 12mo. 181623

472 **Connecticut.** . . . By His Excellency, Jonathan Trumbull . . . governor . . . Proclamation. . . . [Apr. 10, 1782.] New-London. Printed by Timothy Green, printer to the Governor and Company. [1782.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 127141
Appointing last Thursday of April as fast day, complying with proclamation of Congress, text of which precedes governor's proclamation.
Cf. Evans 17500.

473 —— By His Excellency Jonathan Trumbull . . . governor . . . A proclamation. [June 20, 1782.] [Hartford? 1782.] [2] pp. Fol. 108179
Calling for enlistment of two regiments for Continental Army.

474 **A dialogue between the Devil, and George III.** Tyrant of Britain . . . Boston. Printed and sold by Benjamin Edes and Sons, at their office . . . 1782. La. 12mo. 122500
Evans 17520.

475 [**Eckley, Joseph.**] Divine glory, brought to view, in the condemnation of the ungodly . . . Boston. Printed by Robert Hodge, at his office . . . 1782. iv, [5]–51, 8 pp. 8vo. 181767
Evans 17524.

476 **Edwards, Jonathan.** A history of the work of redemption. . . . Edinburgh. Printed. Boston. Re-printed by Draper & Folsom . . . 1782. 8vo.
Evans 17525. 181552

477 **Foresight, Ned** [pseud.]. Poor Ned's Albany almanack, for the year . . . 1783 . . . Albany. Printed and sold by Balentine & Webster. [1782.] Sm. 8vo. 181559

Lacks everything after leaf [C_4]. Photostats of leaves $D_{[1-2]}$ and $E_{[1]}$ have been obtained.

478 **Great Britain.** *Army.* By Samuel Birch . . . commandant of New-York, &c. Whereas the safety of the city . . . is highly interested in maintaining a strict and regular city watch, the following rules . . . are hereby ordered to be strictly observed . . . 23d January, 1782. New-York. Printed by William Lewis . . . [1782.] Broadside. $15\frac{3}{4} \times 12\frac{1}{2}$ in. 108941

479 **Maryland.** Office for confiscated estates. Annapolis, January 26, 1782. Pursuant to an act of the last General Assembly, will be sold at public auction, the following property . . . [Annapolis, 1782.] Broadside. $12\frac{7}{8} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 20230

480 **New York (State).** Votes and proceedings of the Assembly, &c. [Feb. 21–Apr. 14, 1782.] [Poughkeepsie, 1782.] Fol. 46400

481 **United States.** *Continental Congress.* . . . October 4, 1782. Whereas by the Articles of Confederation . . . the sole and exclusive right of making peace is vested in the United States in Congress assembled . . . [Philadelphia, 1782.] Broadside. $8\frac{5}{8} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ in. 68096

Cf. Evans 17761.

1783

482 **Bickerstaff, Isaac** [pseud.]. The New-England almanack, or, Lady's and gentleman's diary, for the year . . . 1784 . . . Providence. Printed and sold, wholesale and retail, by John Carter, at Shakespear's Head . . . [1783.] 12mo. 23392

Cf. Evans 18306.

483 **Defensive arms vindicated** . . . By a moderate Whig. [N.p.] Printed for the author. 1783. 12mo. 106836, 121761

The name "Stephen Case," in a contemporary hand, appears on title-page of No. 106836, after "a moderate Whig." Dedication and preface dated, "New-Marlborough, June 17, 1782."

Cf. Evans 17905.

484 **An impartial history of the war in America,** between Great Britain and the United States. . . . The second edition. Vol. I. Boston. Printed by Robert Hodge, at his office . . . 1783. 8vo. 181809

Cf. Evans 17241.

485 **Jocelyn, Simeon.** The chorister's companion or Church music revised. Containing . . . a variety of plain and fuguing psalm tunes: together with a collection of approved hymns and anthems . . . New Haven. Printed for and sold by Simeon Jocelin and Amos Doolittle. [1783?] [6], 5–18, [2] pp., 64 pp. of music, 15, [1] pp., 32 pp. of music. Obl. 24mo. 143655

Third part has title and imprint: "The chorister's companion. Part third. Containing a collection of approved hymns and anthems, in three and four parts; some of which never before printed. New-Haven: Printed by Thomas & Samuel Green, for Simeon Jocelin & Amos Doolittle."

Cf. Evans 17567, 17988.

486 **Maryland.** Votes and proceedings of the Senate . . . November session, 1782. . . . [Annapolis, 1783.] Fol. 55874

Session of Nov. 5, 1782–Jan. 15, 1783.

Cf. Evans 18015.

487 —— —— April session, 1783. . . . [Annapolis, 1783.] Fol. 55873

Cf. Evans 18015.

488 **Massachusetts.** . . . In the House of Representatives, July 11, 1783. Whereas it is necessary that the Legislature should be furnished with an account of all bounties paid to soldiers during the war . . . In Senate, October 4, 1783. Read and concurred. . . . [Boston, 1783.] [2] pp. Fol. 17881

489 **New Jersey.** By His Excellency William Livingston . . . governor . . . Proclamation. [Nov. 11, 1783.] Trenton. Printed by Isaac Collins, printer to the state. [1783.] Broadside. 16 × 10⅛ in. 108506

Appointing a day of public thanksgiving for peace.

490 **North Carolina.** A bill concerning the poor—and for the better management of disorderly persons. [Newbern? 1783?] [2] pp. 4to. 127177

491 —— The journal of the House of Commons. At a General Assembly begun and held . . . [Apr. 18–May 17, 1783]. [Halifax. Printed by Thomas Davis. 1783.] Sm. 4to. 55242

492 **The Philadelphia price current,** published by subscription every fourteen days . . . regulated by John Macpherson, broker . . . [Philadelphia, 1783.] Fol. 45589

Oct. 21, Dec. 2, 16, 1783.

493 **United States.** *Continental Congress.* Journal . . . containing the proceedings from the first Monday in November 1782, to the first Monday in November 1783. Volume VIII. . . . Philadelphia. Printed by David C. Claypoole. 1783. 483 pp. 8vo. 112424

Cf. Evans 18266.

494 **Weatherwise, Abraham** [pseud.]. Weatherwise's Town and country almanack, for the year . . . 1784 . . . Boston. Printed for, and sold by, Nathaniel Coverly . . . [1783.] 12mo. 23860
Evans 18163.

1784

495 **Bell, Robert.** Thursday the 8th of April, 1784. Auction of books . . . [Philadelphia, 1784.] [2] pp. 4to. 45585
Cf. Evans 18348.

496 [**Cartwright, Edmund.**] Armine and Elvira. A legendary tale. Boston . . . Printed by Warden and Russell . . . 1784. 8vo. 181541

497 [**Davis, Timothy.**] Thoughts on taxation, in a letter to a friend. With observations and reflections on the consequences resulting from the proposed plan, humbly submitted to the good people of the state of New-York. New-York. Printed by Webster and M'Lean . . . 1784. Sm. 4to. 32620
Cf. Evans 18436.

498 **The New-England primer** improved. For the more easy attaining the true reading of English. To which is added, The Assembly of Divines catechism. Boston. Printed and sold by the book-sellers. 1784. 32mo. 14794
Cf. Evans 18620.

499 **The Philadelphia price current** . . . [Philadelphia, 1784.] Fol. 45589
Jan. 12, May 17, Aug. 9, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, 15, Dec. 27, 1784.
Evans 18729.

500 **Presbyterian church.** Declaration and testimony, for the doctrine and order of the Church of Christ . . . To which is prefixed, A narrative, concerning the maintenance of the Reformation-testimony. By the Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania. . . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by R. Aitken, at Pope's Head . . . 1784. 8vo. 19190, 139045
Cf. Evans 18737, 18738.

501 **Protestant Episcopal church.** At a convention of the clergy and lay-delegates . . . in the state of Maryland, held at Chester on the fourth Tuesday of October 1784 . . . [Baltimore? 1784.] Broadside. $7\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ in. 139091

502 **Stenson, William.** William Stenson . . . in Market-Street, Baltimore, has for sale . . . wines, spirits, and other liquors . . . with an . . . assortment of groceries . . . Baltimore. Printed by William Goddard. [1784.] Broadside. $8\frac{1}{8} \times 6\frac{1}{4}$ in. 182496

503 **United States.** *Continental Congress.* . . . January 14, 1784. Resolved unanimously . . . that it be . . . earnestly recommended to the legislatures of the respective states, to provide for the restitution of all estates . . . belonging to real British subjects . . . [Annapolis, 1784.] Broadside. $10\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ in. 131284

1785

504 **Baxter, Richard.** Baxter's Directions to slave-holders, revived . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Francis Bailey, at Yorick's Head . . . 1785. Sm. 8vo. 15236

505 **Cargill, William.** Thirty dollars reward. Stolen out of the store of the subscriber, in Dudley . . . by one Ezra Holbrook, a large quantity of merchandize. . . . Dudley, December 30, 1785. [Worcester? 1785?] Broadside. $5\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{3}{8}$ in. 108396

Date altered with pen to read 1787.

506 **Coke, Thomas.** The substance of a sermon on the godhead of Christ. Preached at Baltimore . . . on the 26th day of December, 1784 . . . New-York. Printed by Shepard Kollock . . . 1785. 8vo. 182064

507 —— The substance of a sermon, preached at Baltimore . . . before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, on the 27th of December, 1785 at the ordination of the Rev. Francis Asbury, to the office of a superintendent. . . . Baltimore . . . Printed by Goddard and Langworthy. 1785. 8vo. 181522

Cf. Evans 18959.

508 **Columbia College.** The statutes of Columbia College . . . New-York. Printed by Samuel Loudon, printer to the state. 1785. 8vo. 106724

Cf. Evans 18962.

509 **Mary, John.** A new grammar, English and French . . . The second edition. Carefully corrected, revised, and augmented . . . Boston. Printed for and sold by the author, and by J. Norman, at his shop . . . 1785. 8vo. 181565

510 **New Hampshire.** . . . A journal of the proceedings of the Honorable House of Representatives . . . at their third session under the new constitution . . . [Feb. 9–25, 1785]. [Portsmouth. Printed by Robert Gerrish. 1785.] Fol. 46024

511 —— A journal of the proceedings of the Honorable House of Representatives . . . at the first session of the Second Court under the new constitution . . . [June 1–24, 1785]. Portsmouth. Printed by Robert Gerrish, printer to the Honorable the General-Court . . . 1785. Fol. 46025

512 **The observer,** extra. Friday, April 15, 1785. [Boston, 1785.] Broadside. $12\frac{5}{8} \times 9\frac{1}{4}$ in. 108239

513 **Pennsylvania.** Minutes of the first session of the Tenth General Assembly . . . [Oct. 24–Dec. 27, 1785]. Philadelphia. Printed by Hall and Sellers . . . 1785. Fol. 56056

514 **Philadelphia.** At a meeting of the congregations of Christ Church and St. Peter's, held at Christ Church, on . . . the 15th August, 1785. [Philadelphia.] Printed by Hall and Sellers. [1785.] Broadside. $8\frac{1}{4} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ in. 127670

515 **The Philadelphia price current** . . . [Philadelphia, 1785.] Fol. 45589
Jan. 10, Feb. 7, 21, Mar. 21, May 30, June 27, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 5, 19, Oct. 3, 31, Nov. 14, 28, 1785.

516 **Ein '76ger Lied.** [N.p. 1785?] Broadside. $15\frac{1}{4} \times 9\frac{3}{8}$ in. 8369
Thirty-one stanzas of German verse.

517 **Sewall, Daniel.** An astronomical diary, or Almanack, for the year . . . 1786 . . . Portsmouth . . . Printed by Melcher and Osborne. 1785. Sm. 8vo. 23879
Lacks 5th-8th leaves and upper portion of 11th, of which photostats have been obtained.
Cf. Evans 19237.

518 **Wales, Samuel.** The dangers of our national prosperity . . . A sermon, preached before the General Assembly . . . May 12th, 1785. . . . Hartford. Printed by Barlow & Babcock. 1785. Sm. 4to and 8vo. 133980, 134055
Variant copies.
Evans 19359.

1786

519 **Andrews, Robert.** The Virginia almanack for the year . . . 1787 . . . Richmond. Printed and sold by Dixon & Holt, printers to this commonwealth. [1786.] Sm. 12mo. 120259
Cf. Evans 19473.

520 **Armstrong, John.** The art of preserving health. A poem. . . . Philadelphia. Printed for Thomas Dobson, bookseller . . . 1786. Sm. 8vo. 52437
Cf. Evans 20204.

521 **Bonnycastle, John.** The scholar's guide to arithmetic . . . The second edition, corrected. London. Printed. Boston. Re-printed by John West Folsom . . . 1786. 12mo. 181614

Evans 19513.

522 **Judd, Eben W.** Webster's calendar: or, The Albany almanack for the year . . . 1787 . . . Printed and sold by Charles R. Webster, at his printing-office . . . Albany. [1786.] . . . Sm. 8vo. 181529

Evans 20127.

523 **The New-England primer,** improved . . . Norwich. Printed by J. Trumbull. 1786. Sm. 16mo. 68296

524 **Pennsylvania.** The constitution of the commonwealth . . . as established by the General Convention. . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Daniel Humphreys, at the New Printing-Office . . . 1786. 8vo. 139093, 139160

Variant issues, No. 139093 having verso of title-leaf blank, and No. 139160 having, on verso of title-leaf, resolution of General Assembly.
Cf. Evans 19883.

525 **Presbyterian church.** A draught of a plan of government and discipline . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Francis Bailey, at Yorick's Head . . . 1786. v, [1], 7–47 pp. 8vo. 182008

Evans 19935.

526 **Seabury, Samuel.** Bishop Seabury's second charge, to the clergy of his diocess, delivered . . . on the 22d of September, 1786. . . . New-Haven. Printed by Thomas and Samuel Green. [1786.] 8vo. 182007

Cf. Evans 19981.

527 **United States.** *Treaties.* Articles of a treaty concluded at Hopewell . . . [Jan. 10, 1786], between . . . the United States . . . and . . . the Chickasaw Nation . . . [New York? 1786.] Fol. 137569

528 —— —— Articles of a treaty, concluded at the mouth of the Great Miami . . . [Jan. 31, 1786], between the . . . United States . . . and the . . . Shawanoe Nation . . . [New York? 1786.] [4] pp. Fol. 137568

Cf. Evans 20041.

529 **Weatherwise, Abraham** [pseud.]. The town and country almanack, for the year . . . 1787. . . . Boston. Printed and sold by John W. Folsom . . . Sold also by the principal booksellers in town and country. [1786.] Sm. 4to. 106744

1787

530 **Blair, Robert.** The grave. A poem. . . . Philadelphia. Printed for Thomas Dobson, bookseller . . . 1787. Sm. 8vo. 105422

531 [**Bryan, Samuel.**] Centinel, N°. II. To the people of Pennsylvania. [Philadelphia, 1787.] 2 pp. Fol. 23845
Cf. Evans 20249.

532 —— To the people of Pennsylvania. [Philadelphia, 1787.] Broadside. 17 × 10 in. 23846
Cf. Evans 20248.

533 **A copy of a letter** written by our Blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. . . . [Middleborough] county of Plymouth. Printed and sold by Nathaniel Coverly. 1787. . . . Sm. 8vo. 181999

534 **Gessner, Salomon.** The death of Abel. . . . Attempted from the German . . . Newport . . . Printed by Peter Edes. [1787.] La. 24mo. 181998
Cf. Evans 20390.

535 **Healy, Francis.** The American calculator, or Counting-house companion . . . New-York. Printed by Thomas Greenleaf, at his printing-office . . . 1787. Sm. 8vo. 19225
Cf. Evans 20922.

536 **Hosea** [pseud.]. Attention! Awake, my fellow citizens, or ye may soon become the servants of Tories . . . [Boston, 1787.] Broadside. 11¼ × 9 in. 182770

537 **Mitchill, Samuel Latham.** Observations . . . on the absorbent tubes of animal bodies. . . . New-York. Printed by J. M'Lean & Co. . . . 1787. 7999
Evans 20527.

538 **Pennsylvania.** The address and reasons of dissent of the minority of the Convention . . . to their constituents. [Philadelphia, 1787.] 24 pp. Sm. 8vo. 106349
Cf. Evans 20619.

539 **United States.** *Continental Congress.* Journals of Congress, and of the United States in Congress assembled, for the year[s] 1781[–82]. . . . Volume VII. New-York. Printed by John Patterson. [1787.] 8vo. 112424
Cf. Evans 20773.

540 **Van Ness, John Peter.** An oration, composed and delivered . . . at a quarterly examination, held at Columbia College . . . the first of October, [1787]. . . . Printed by Charles R. Webster . . . Albany. [1787.] 8vo. 182493
Cf. Evans 21537.

541 **Willock, Thomas.** For sale by the subscriber. Woollens. Linens. Hardware. . . . Norfolk, 19th June, 1787. [Norfolk.] Printed by John M'Lean. [1787.] Broadside. 11 × 8⅝ in. 182493

542 **Yale College.** Catalogus senatus academici, et eorum qui munera et officia academica gesserunt . . . Novi-Portus. Excudebat Josias Meigs, academiae typographus. [1787.] 8vo. 48203
Cf. Evans 20901.

1788

543 **[Bissett, John.]** A sermon on regeneration and grace. . . . Baltimore. Printed by William Goddard . . . 1788. 8vo. 181531
Evans 20970.

544 **Blatchford, John.** Narrative of the life & captivity of John Blatchford . . . [New London, 1788.] 12mo. 113304
Cf. Evans 20972.

545 **Bullard, Samuel.** An almanack, for the year . . . 1789 . . . Boston. Printed by Edes and Son . . . [1788.] Sm. 4to. 23909
Lacks last 3 leaves, of which photostats have been obtained.

546 **Foster, Benjamin.** Primitive baptism defended: in a letter to the Rev. John Cleaveland . . . Second edition. . . . New-York. Printed by J. Patterson . . . 1788. 8vo. 182005

547 **Harrison, Ralph.** Rudiments of English grammar . . . A new edition, with additions and improvements . . . Wilmington [Del.]. Printed and sold by James Wilson. [1788?] La. 24mo. 65826

548 **Mercier, Louis Sébastien.** The night cap. . . . Philadelphia. Printed by W. Spotswood. 1788. La. 24mo. 65068
Cf. Evans 21959.

549 **The New-England primer** enlarged . . . Boston. Printed by E. Draper, for James White, at Franklin's Head . . . 1788. 32mo. 14778

550 **New York (State).** Mercantile laws . . . New-York. Printed by Francis Childs. 1788. 8vo. 182068
Evans 21317.

551 [Rumsey, James.] Proofs, &c. [N.p. 1788.] 8vo. 106335
Depositions relating to James Rumsey's claim to priority in invention of steamboat.

552 —— A short treatise on the application of steam . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Joseph James . . . 1788. 25 pp. 8vo. 139266
Last word of 6th line of title reads "Actual." Cf. Sabin 74128.
Cf. Evans 21442.

553 [Smith, Melancthon.] An address to the people of the state of New-York: shewing the necessity of making amendments to the Constitution, proposed by the United States, previous to its adoption. By a plebian. [New York.] Printed in the state of New-York. 1788. 8vo. 143485
Cf. Evans 21465.

554 Webster, Noah. An introduction to English grammar: being an abridgement of the second part of the *Grammatical institute.* . . . Philadelphia. Printed by W. Young, bookseller and stationer . . . 1788. Sm. 12mo. 182006

1789

555 The American museum, or, Universal magazine . . . For the year 1789. Second part. — From July to December. Philadelphia. Carey, Stewart and Co. 1789. 8vo. 111221
Cf. Evans 21650.

556 Bible. Proposals, for printing by subscription, by Isaac Collins, in Trenton, the Holy Bible . . . [Trenton, 1789.] 4to. 23627

557 [Burke, Mrs.] Ela: or The delusions of the heart. . . . Wilmington [Del.]. Printed and sold by Brynberg and Andrews, at the Post-Office . . . 1789. 12mo. 64564

558 Challoner, Richard. The true principles of a Catholic. . . . Philadelphia. Mathew Carey. 1789. . . . 12mo. 182002
Cf. Evans 21730.

559 Dana, James. A sermon, preached April 29, 1789 . . . at his installation to the pastoral care of the First Church . . . in the city of New-Haven. New-Haven. Printed by Thomas and Samuel Green. 1789. 8vo. 182004
Cf. Evans 21782.

560 Dodsley, Robert. Select fables of Esop and other fabulists. . . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by Peter Stewart . . . 1789. La. 24mo. 181997

561 [**Fenning, Daniel.**] Der geschwinde Rechner . . . Eine amerikanische Auflage. Verbessert und verglichen mit unterschiedenen Herausgebern. Reading. Gedruckt und zu verkaufen von Benjamin Johnson. 1789. 12mo. 180706

562 **Friends, Society of.** To the President of the United States. The address of the religious society called Quakers, from their yearly meeting for Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, and the western parts of Virginia and Maryland. [Oct. 3, 1789.] Printed by Daniel Humphreys . . . Philadelphia. [1789.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ in. 108395
Cf. Evans 21844.

563 **Judd, Eben W.** Webster's calendar: or, The Albany, Montgomery, Washington and Columbia almanack, for the year . . . 1790 . . . Printed in Albany, by Charles R. and George Webster, and sold at their printing-office . . . [1789.] Sm. 8vo. 181491
Evans 22254.

564 **Lathrop, Joseph.** Sprinkling a scriptural mode; and the infants of believers proper subjects of baptism, asserted and proved; and objections examined and answered . . . In several discourses. By Joseph Lathrop . . . The second edition. Hartford. Re-printed by Elisha Babcock. 1789. Sm. 4to. 182000
Cf. Evans 21917.

565 **Low, Nathanael.** An astronomical diary: or Almanack for the year . . . 1790. . . . By Nathanael Low. . . . Printed and sold by T. & J. Fleet, in Boston. Where may be had their *Pocket almanack and register.* [1789.] Sm. 4to. 23415
Thirteen lines of text follow "1790" in title. Cf. Evans 21925.

566 **The New-England primer** . . . Boston. Printed and sold by J. White and C. Cambridge . . . 1789. Sm. 32mo. 68293
Cf. Evans 21986.

567 **New York (City).** At a meeting of a respectable number of freeholders, held at Beekman's tavern . . . in the city of New-York, on . . . the 9th of March, 1789 . . . [New York, 1789.] La. 12mo. 19253

568 **Providence Society for Abolishing the Slave-Trade.** Constitution . . . Providence. Printed by John Carter. 1789. 8vo. 106762

569 [**Richards, George.**] The political passing bell: An elegy. Written in a country meeting house, April, 1789. Parodized from Gray . . . Printed at Boston, by Isaiah Thomas and Company. 1789. 8vo. 8077, 144977
Cf. Evans 22116.

570 **Take care!!!** By an act of the Legislature . . . The power of choosing senators to represent this state in general Congress, is given to the Legislature . . . A friend to New-Jersey. [N.p. 1789.] Broadside. $14\frac{3}{4} \times 9\frac{3}{4}$ in. 20244

571 **United States.** *Constitution.* The Constitution of the United States . . . Portsmouth. Printed and sold by John Melcher, at his office . . . 1789. Sm. 8vo. 182044

572 **Webster, Noah.** An American selection of lessons in reading and speaking. . . . The sixth edition. . . . Newport . . . Printed by Peter Edes for the author. 1789. 204 pp. 12mo. 182066
Cf. Evans 22256.

573 [**West, Benjamin.**] Bickerstaff's Boston almanack, or, Federal calendar, for 1790. [Boston.] Printed by E. Russell . . . [1789.] La. 16mo. 25814
Lacks lower half of last leaf.
Cf. Evans 22268.

574 **Wilmington, Del.** A catalogue of the books belonging to the Library Company of Wilmington. Wilmington. Printed by Brynberg and Andrews, at the Post-Office . . . 1789. La. 12mo. 148428

178–?

575 [**Benezet, Anthony.**] Short observations on slavery, introductory to some extracts from the writing of the Abbe Raynal, on that important subject. [Philadelphia. Printed by Enoch Story. 178–?] 12 pp. 12mo. 15237
Cf. Evans 17096.

576 [**Freneau, Philip Morin.**] Description of the sufferings of those who were on board the Jersey and other prison ships in the harbour of New-York . . . [N.p. 178–?] Broadside. $17\frac{5}{8} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$ in. 23742

577 **The New-England primer** improved . . . Portsmouth. Printed and sold by J. Melcher. [178–?] [72] pp. Sm. 24mo. 14833
Lacks leaf A 1, preceding title-leaf.
Cf. Evans 21988, 29160.

578 **Saw ye my hero George:** and The rosary. . . . [N.p. 178–?] Broadside. $10\frac{1}{8} \times 8$ in. 8971

579 **The strange and remarkable Swansey vision** . . . Sold at the Bible and Heart in Cornhill, Boston. [178–?] Sm. 8vo. 76529

1790

580 **An address to a certain clergyman,** on the subject of a late publication against the Methodists. . . . York. Printed by Edies and Willcocks. [1790.] 8vo. 182042

581 **Boston.** . . . At a meeting of the selectmen, 179 ordered, that the assize of bread, now stated for direction to the bakers, and clerks of the market, be as follows, viz. . . . [Boston, 1790.] Broadside. 8 × 6½ in. 108279

582 **Bunyan, John.** The pilgrim's progress . . . Part the second[-third]. . . . Printed at Worcester . . . by Isaiah Thomas. Sold at his bookstore, in Worcester, and by him and company, in Boston. 1790. 12mo. 56454
With: Idem, The pilgrim's progress, Pt. 1 [No. 597].
Cf. Evans 23232.

583 **Hammon, Jupiter.** An evening's improvement. . . . Hartford. Printed for the author, by the assistance of his friends. [1790?] Sm. 4to. 106345
Lacks pp. 25–28, of which photostats have been obtained.
Cf. Evans 17969.

584 **Humphreys, David.** The miscellaneous works . . . New-York. Printed by Hodge, Allen, and Campbell; and sold at their respective book-stores. 1790. . . . 8vo. 24213, 139340
Variant issues.
Evans 22578.

585 **A Methodist's remonstrance,** addressed to a certain clergyman, &c. With the clergyman's answer. . . . Yorktown [Pa.]. Printed. Carlisle. Reprinted by Kline & Reynolds. [1790.] 12mo. 182003
Part of imprint cut off.

586 **New Hampshire.** A journal of the proceedings of the Honourable Senate . . . at a session . . . begun and holden . . . on . . . June 2, 1790. Printed at Concord, by George Hough, for the General Court. 1790. La. 16mo.
Cf. Evans 22702. 45960

587 **New Jersey.** Votes and proceedings of the Fifteenth General Assembly . . . at a session begun . . . the 26th day of October, 1790 . . . Burlington. Printed by Neale and Lawrence. 1790. Fol. 91073
Lacks pp. 1–4, of which photostats have been obtained.

588 **Presbyterian church.** A pastoral letter, from the Synod of the Carolinas, to the churches under their care. Fayetteville. Printed by Sibley and Howard. 1790. Sm. 8vo. 182043

589 **Protestant Episcopal church.** Occasional offices . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Hall and Sellers. 1790. 8vo. 15067

590 **Providence.** Order of procession, to be observed on the arrival of the President of the United States. Providence, August 17, 1790. [Providence.] Printed by J. Carter. [1790.] Broadside. $15\frac{1}{4} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ in. 108388
Cf. Evans 22824.

591 **Schroeder, Johann Georg.** Merkwůrdige Geschichte, von einem Menschen, der mit dem Teufel in einen Bund getreten auf achtzehen Jahr, und wieder durch Christum erlőset worden ist. Nebst einer Schutzschrift ůber die Lästerung dieses Werks . . . Ephrata. Gedruckt im Jahr 1790. 8vo. 182046
Cf. Evans 22877.

592 **United States.** *Laws, statutes, etc.* . . . An act providing for the enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States. [Mar. 1, 1790.] [New-York. Printed by Francis Childs and John Swaine. 1790.] Fol. 108385

593 —— —— . . . An act providing the means of intercourse between the United States and foreign nations. [July 1, 1790.] [New York, 1790.] Fol. 108182

594 —— *President.* By the President . . . a proclamation. [Aug. 14, 1790.] [New York, 1790.] Broadside. $20\frac{1}{2} \times 16\frac{3}{8}$ in. 21149
Proclamation of treaty with Creek Nation, with text of treaty.
Evans 22989.

595 **The watchman** [pseud.]. A divine call to that highly favoured people the Jews. . . . Annapolis. Printed by Frederick Green, printer to the state. 1790. 12mo. 181627
Cf. Evans 26897.

596 [**West, Benjamin.**] Bickerstaff's genuine Boston almanack, or, Federal calendar, for 1791. . . . Third edition. [Boston.] Printed by E. Russell, cheap to travelling-traders, &c. [1790.] Sm. 4to. 25816

1791

597 **Bunyan, John.** The pilgrim's progress . . . Part the first. . . . Printed at Worcester . . . by Isaiah Thomas. Sold at his bookstore in Worcester, and by him and company, in Boston. 1791. 12mo. 56454
With: Idem, The pilgrim's progress, Pts. 2–3 [No. 582].
Cf. Evans 23232.

598 **Challoner, Richard.** Think well on't: or, Reflections on the great truths of the Christian religion. For every day in the month. By R. Chalenor, D.D. The first American edition. Philadelphia. Printed by Carey, Stewart & Co. 1791. La. 24mo. 182144

Cf. Evans 23253.

599 **Green, Thomas.** A sermon, delivered October 24, 1790; to the Baptist Church . . . in Cambridge . . . Boston. Printed by Nathaniel Coverly. 1791. 8vo. 181632

Cf. Evans 22543.

600 **Jarratt, Devereux.** Thoughts on some capital subjects in divinity . . . Baltimore. Printed by David Graham . . . 1791. 12mo. 77781

Cf. Evans 23468.

601 **Marshall, William.** A vindication of the Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania, respecting their constitution and principles: being a reply to the Reverend Mr. Robert Annan's "*Concise and faithful narrative*," *&c.* . . . Philadelphia. Printed and sold by John M'Culloch . . . 1791. 12mo. 182152

Evans 23534.

602 **The New-England primer** (enlarged and much improved) . . . Philadelphia. Printed for Benjamin Johnson. 1791. 24mo. 132061

603 **New Hampshire.** A journal of the proceedings of the Hon. House of Representatives . . . at a session . . . begun and holden . . . the first day of June, 1791 . . . Portsmouth. Printed by J. Melcher. 1791. La. 16mo. 45993

604 **Penn, William.** Forderung der Christenheit vors Gericht: samt einer freundlichen Heimsuchung in der Liebe Gottes, an alle diejenigen unter allerley Secten und Religionen, welche eine Begierde und Verlangen haben nach der wahren Erkentniss Gottes . . . Philadelphia. Gedruckt bey Carl Cist . . . 1791. 12mo. 182159

With: Benezet, Anthony, Kurzer Bericht von den Leuten, die man Quåker nennet . . . (Philadelphia, 1791). (Evans 23175.)
Cf. Evans 23669.

605 **[Saunders, Edward Clark.]** A collection of hymns . . . Windham. Printed by John Byrne. 1791. Sm. 8vo. 182147

Lacks pp. 3–4.

606 [Smith, Eunice.] Some arguments against worldly-mindedness . . . Boston. Printed by E. Russell . . . for Zadok King, of Conway. 1791. . . . 8vo. 182363
Cf. Evans 23767.

607 United States. *Laws, statutes, etc.* . . . An act making appropriations for the support of government for the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety-two. [Dec. 23, 1791.] [Philadelphia, 1791.] Fol. 131280
Cf. Evans 23886.

608 —— —— Acts passed at a Congress of the United States . . . begun and held . . . on . . . the fourth of March, in the year M,DCC,LXXXIX, and of the independence of the United States the thirteenth. . . . Hartford. Re-printed and sold by Hudson and Goodwin. 1791. [11], 4–327 pp. La. 8vo. 23758
Cf. Evans 23843.

609 —— *President.* By the President . . . a proclamation. [Nov. 11, 1791.] [Philadelphia, 1791.] Broadside. $19\frac{3}{8} \times 13\frac{1}{2}$ in. 180712
Proclamation of treaty with Cherokee Nation, with text of treaty.

610 Wesley, John. Explanatory notes upon the New Testament. . . . Volume the second. The first American edition. Philadelphia. Printed by Charles Cist. Sold by John Dickins . . . 1791. 12mo. 119143
Cf. Evans 23976, 25011.

611 Wetherill, Samuel. The grounds and reason of the incarnation and process of Christ explained . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Francis Bailey and Thomas Lang. 1791. La. 12mo. 17517
Cf. Evans 23993.

612 Worcester, Thomas. A sacred ode, on the sudden death of Lieut. Emerson, late of Hollis . . . [Boston?] Printed next Liberty Pole. 1791. Broadside. $14\frac{1}{2} \times 8$ in. 49874

1792

613 Andrews, Robert. The Virginia almanack, for the year . . . 1793. Richmond. Printed and sold by John Dixon. [1792.] Sm. 8vo. 120260

614 Bell, John. Animal electricity and magnetism demonstrated, by the laws of nature . . . Lancaster. Printed by J. Bailey and W. Dickson . . . 1792. 12mo. 66851

615 **Black, John.** An examination of the Reverend John Anderson's *Discourse, on the divine ordinance of singing psalms* . . . York. Printed by John and James Edie. 1792. 12mo. 182315
Evans 24116.

616 **Federal Party.** *New York.* Sir, we are directed by a joint resolution of the southern and northern committees, to request your vote and influence in favour of John Jay, Esq. as governor . . . New-York, March 24, 1792. [New York, 1792.] Broadside. $8\frac{1}{2} \times 7$ in. 83314

617 **Lewis, Eli.** St. Clair's defeat. A poem. . . . Harrisburgh. Printed. 1792. Sm. 8vo. 38164
Cf. Evans 24474.

618 [**Macgowan, John.**] Priestcraft defended. A sermon occasioned by the expulsion of six young gentlemen from the University of Oxford . . . The eleventh edition. Baltimore. Printed by Philip Edwards . . . 1792. 12mo. 181530
Cf. Evans 24492.

619 [**Martin, Georg Adam.**] Christliche Bibliothek . . . Ephrata. Gedruckt im Jahr 1792. 8vo. 40518
Cf. Evans 24501.

620 **Maryland.** The constitution and form of government, as proposed to be amended by a committee appointed by the House of Delegates at the last session. Annapolis. Printed by Frederick Green, printer to the state. [1792.] Sm. 8vo. 181524

621 **North Carolina.** Laws . . . At a General Assembly, begun and held . . . on the fifth day of December . . . [1791]. [Edenton. Printed by Hodge & Wills, printers to the state. 1792.] 32, [2] pp. Fol. 56060
Cf. Evans 24630.

622 **Paine, Thomas.** The writings . . . Albany . . . Printed by Charles R. & George Webster. [1792?] 8vo. 138566, 138571, 200271
Three issues, each with different arrangement of contents.
Cf. Evans 24658.

623 **The poor orphans legacy** . . . By a minister of the gospel. . . . Richmond. Printed by John Dixon. 1792. 8vo. 182317
Second edition.

624 **Porter, Huntington.** A discourse on resignation to the divine will . . . delivered at the funeral of the Widow Martha Lock, February 3, 1792. . . . Portsmouth. Printed by John Melcher. 1792. La. 8vo. 182380

625 **Say, Thomas.** A true and wonderful account of Mr. Thomas Say . . . while in a trance . . . [Philadelphia?] Printed in the year 1792. Sm. 8vo. 182326

626 **Some modern directions** for the culture and manufacture of silk . . . by a gentleman in Italy. . . . Windham. Printed for Mess. Samuel Storrs, and Lemuel Eldredge, of Mansfield. 1792. Sm. 8vo. 182316
Cf. Evans 24802.

627 **Swift, Jonathan.** A sermon, on the Trinity. . . . Reprinted at Portland, from the Edinburg edition, by Benjamin Titcomb, Jun. 1792. 8vo. 182330

628 **United States.** *Census.* Return of the whole number of persons within the several districts of the United States . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Joseph Gales . . . [1792.] 8vo. 17638
Cf. Evans 23916.

629 —— *Laws, statutes, etc.* . . . An act for apportioning representatives among the several states, according to the first enumeration. [Apr. 14, 1792.] [Philadelphia, 1792.] Fol. 108181

630 [**West, Benjamin.**] Bickerstaff's New-England almanack, for the year . . . 1793. . . . Printed by J. Trumbull, at Norwich . . . [1792.] Sm. 8vo. 25807
Cf. Evans 25024.

1793

631 **Adams, John Quincy.** An oration pronounced July 4th, 1793 . . . Boston. Printed by Benjamin Edes and Son, Kilby-Street. 1793. [4], 16 pp. 8vo. 180409
Cf. Evans 25076, 25077.

632 **The American museum,** or Repository of ancient and modern fugitive pieces . . . For February, 1787. . . . Vol. I. Numb. II. The third edition. Philadelphia. From the press of Mathew Carey. 1793. 8vo. 76151
Cf. Evans 25100.

633 **Bank of Virginia.** A table for receiving and paying the gold coins of France, Spain, and the dominions of Spain . . . Great Britain, and Portugal . . . [Richmond, 1793.] Fol. 127973

634 **The forty-fifth aerial flight** of the universally celebrated Mr. Blanchard, at Philadelphia. [Jan. 9, 1793.] [Philadelphia? 1793?] Sm. 8vo. 17576

635 **Jarratt, Devereux.** Sermons on various and important subjects, in practical divinity . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Johnstone & Justice, at Franklin's Head . . . 1793. Vols. I–II. 12mo. 118750

Vol. I lacks everything after p. 242; Vol. II, everything after p. 314.
Cf. Evans 25656.

636 **Johonnot, Jackson.** The remarkable adventures . . . Printed at Boston, for Samuel Hall . . . 1793. Sm. 4to. 139936

Cf. Evans 25665.

637 **McLane.** Eternal damnation reprobated. A sermon preached . . . in the city of Annapolis. Printed for Joseph Clark. Annapolis. 1793. 15 pp. 8vo. 181523

Evans 25749.

638 **New York (City).** Anthem to be sung in Trinity Church, on St. John's Day, June 24, 5793, by the Episcopal charity children. Composed by Brother Low. . . . To be sung by Mrs. Pownall . . . [New York.] T. & J. Swords, impress. [1793.] Broadside. $12\frac{1}{8} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$ in. 49876

Cf. Evans 25734.

639 **O'Keeffe, John.** Wild oats . . . a comedy . . . New-York. Printed by T. and J. Swords . . . for John Reid, bookseller and stationer . . . 1793. 12mo. 74013

Evans 25940.

640 **Reese, Thomas.** Steadfastness in religion, recommended and enforced; a sermon. Philadelphia. Printed by William Young, bookseller . . . 1793. 8vo. 182153

641 **United States.** *Treasury Department.* . . . February 1793. Sir, in obedience to an order of the President . . . founded upon the requests contained in two resolutions of the House of Representatives, of the 23d of January last, I have the honor to lay before the House— . . . [Philadelphia, 1793.] 6 pp. Fol. 108378

Report on foreign loans.
Cf. Evans 26347.

642 [**Wolcot, John.**] The works of Peter Pinder, Esq. [pseud.]. . . . A new edition. In three volumes. . . . New York. Printed for L. Wayland. 1793. 12mo. 118768

Lacks Vol. III.

1794

643 **Asylum Company, Philadelphia.** Articles of agreement, tripartite, made and entered into . . . [Apr. 22, 1794] by and between the Honorable Robert Morris . . . John Nicholson . . . Antoine Omer Talon . . . Marquis du Boileau, and Louis Marie, Viscount de Noailles . . . witnesseth, that the said parties have entered into an association . . . for the purpose of settling and improving one or more tracts of country within the state of Pennsylvania . . . [Philadelphia. Printed by Zachariah Poulson, Junior . . . 1794.] Fol. 73720

Cf. Evans 26586.

644 **Clark, Edward.** Letters to a friend: containing thoughts on the beginning of the New Testament dispensation, and Christian baptism. . . . Printed at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, by Loring Andrews. 1794. La. 16mo. 182154

Date of imprint partly cut off.

645 **Erra Pater** [pseud.]. The book of knowledge . . . Canaan . . . Printed by E. Phinney, for, and sold by, Thomas Spencer, at his book store . . . Albany. — Sold also by said Phinney at his printing-office. — 1794. 12mo. 182446

Cf. Evans 26949.

646 **[Fletcher, John William.]** An appeal to matter of fact and common sense. Or A rational demonstration of man's corrupt and lost estate. . . . Philadelphia. Printed by R. Aitken & Son . . . And sold by John Dickins . . . 1794. 12mo. 71354

Cf. Evans 26979.

647 **[Huntington, David.]** Two conferences on baptism, between a quaerist and an apologist. . . . Concord. Printed by George Hough. 1795. Sm. 4to. 182360

Cf. Evans 27147.

648 **[Macgowan, John.]** Infernal conference: or, Dialogues of devils. By the listener. Printed at Worcester . . . by Leonard Worcester. 1794. 8vo. 67321

Cf. Evans 29005.

649 —— The life of Joseph, the son of Israel. . . . Danbury. Printed and sold by N. Douglas. 1794. 12mo. 182146

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650 **Miltimore, James.** A discourse delivered in Newmarket . . . to a numerous assembly, convened for celebrating the birthday of the illustrious Washington. . . . Printed at Exeter, by Henry Ranlet, for the subscribers. 1794. La. 8vo. 106842
Cf. Evans 27322.

651 **Morrill, James.** James Morrill, No. 21, Cornhill, Boston, imports and sells, English, India and other goods. . . . [Boston.] Printed by N. Coverly. [1794?] Broadside. 4 × 5 in. 182492

652 **New Jersey.** Laws for regulating the militia . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Charles Cist . . . 1794. 12mo. 139192

653 —— Votes and proceedings of the Eighteenth General Assembly . . . At a session begun . . . on the 22d day of October 1793 . . . Being the first sitting. Burlington. Printed by Isaac Neale. 1794. Fol. 46414
Cf. Evans 27390.

654 —— Votes and proceedings of the second sitting of the Eighteenth General Assembly . . . [Jan. 8–Feb. 21, 1794]. [Burlington, 1794.] Fol. 46413
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655 **Philological Society.** The constitution, laws and rules . . . Philadelphia. Printed by William W. Woodward, Franklin's Head . . . 1794. 8vo. 27593

656 **Prophetic conjectures on the French Revolution** . . . Baltimore. Printed by John Hayes . . . for the Rev. Mr. Lewis Richards. 1794. La. 16mo. 181527

657 **Shakespeare, William.** Twelfth night . . . Boston. Printed for David West . . . and John West . . . [1794.] 12mo. 122606
Cf. Evans 27693.

658 **Tennessee.** Acts passed at the first session of the General Assembly of the Territory of the United States of America, South of the River Ohio, began and held . . . the twenty fifth day of August, M,DCC,XCIV. Knoxville. Printed by George Roulstone, printer to the territory. 1794. 8vo.
Cf. Evans 27724. 7969

659 **United States.** *Inspector-General.* Regulations for the order and discipline of the troops of the United States . . . A new edition . . . By Baron de Stuben . . . Printed at Boston, for David West . . . and John West . . . 1794. 12mo. 143309
Cf. Evans 27961.

660 —— *Laws, statutes, etc.* . . . An act authorizing a loan of one million of dollars. . . . Approved — March the twentieth, 1794. G°: Washington, president of the United States. [Philadelphia, 1794.] Broadside. $13\frac{1}{4} \times 8$ in. 117923
Cf. Evans 27836.

661 —— —— Acts passed at the Third Congress . . . begun and held . . . the second of December, 1793 . . . Third Congress . . . first session . . . [Hartford, 1794.] La. 8vo. 18420

662 **Wesley, John.** Sermons on several occasions: in four volumes. . . . Philadelphia. Printed by J. Crukshank, and sold by John Dickins . . . 1794. 12mo. 119142
Lacks Vols. II–IV.
Cf. Evans 28060.

663 **Winchester, Elhanan.** A course of lectures, on the prophecies that remain to be fulfilled. Delivered in . . . London. 1789. By Elhanan Winchester. . . . Vol. I. Norwich. Printed and sold by John Trumbull and John Sterry. 1794. 8vo. 182149
One line of quotation follows author's name on title-page.
Cf. Evans 28110.

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Cf. Evans 29910.

1795

665 **Arnaud, François Thomas Marie de Baculard d'.** Fanny: or The happy repentance . . . First American edition. Printed at Salem . . . by William Carlton. 1795. 12mo. 182156
Lacks pp. 45–47, of which photostats have been obtained.
Cf. Evans 28211.

666 **Baptists.** Minutes of the New-Hampshire Association, held . . . in Salisbury . . . June 10th and 11th, 1795. Portsmouth . . . Printed by Charles Peirce. 1795. La. 12mo. 182151
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667 **Bible.** *Psalms.* Doctor Watts's imitation of the Psalms of David. Corrected and enlarged. By Joel Barlow. . . . New-York. Printed by Samuel Campbell . . . 1795. La. 24mo. 23346

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669 **Cummins, Francis.** The spiritual watchman's character, call, and duty described . . . Delivered at Carmel, in Georgia, on June VI, MDCCXCIV, at the ordination of the Rev. Moses Waddel. . . . Charleston. Printed by Markland & M'Iver . . . 1795. 8vo. 182096

Evans 28519.

670 **[Ellicott, Andrew.]** Plan of the city of Washington . . . Rollinson sculp^s^ N. York. Publish'd by I. Reid . . . [1795?] Map. 15⅝ × 20½ in. 181810

Part of imprint following name "I. Reid" appears to have been erased.
Cf. Nos. 1216, 1366, in P. L. Phillips, *List of geographical atlases in the Library of Congress* (Washington, 1909–20).

671 **Fair Lucretia** . . . To which is added, Edwin and Angelina . . . Printed and sold in Danbury, by N. Douglas. [1795?] 12mo. 138955

672 **Flavel, John.** A saint indeed . . . Amherst, New-Hampshire. Printed and sold by Nathaniel Coverly and Son . . . 1795. La. 24mo. 181617

Cf. Evans 28676.

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677 **Muir, James.** An examination of the principles contained in *The age of reason*. . . . Baltimore. Printed by S. & J. Adams, for the author; and sold by Clarke and Keddie, booksellers . . . 1795. Sm. 8vo. 31941, 138242
Variant issues, with imprints in different type.
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678 **New Jersey.** An address, from the Council of Proprietors of the Western Division of New-Jersey, to the occupiers of lands within the Angle. [Burlington? 1795.] 3 pp. Fol. 34547, 87402
Cf. Evans 28773.

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Cf. Evans 29260.

680 **United States.** *Congress.* . . . Report from the committee appointed to prepare and report an address to the President . . . in answer to his speech to both houses of Congress. [Philadelphia.] Printed by F. Childs. [1795.] 8vo. 106655

681 —— *Laws, statutes, etc.* . . . An act authorizing the payment of four thousand dollars for the use of the daughters of the late Count de Grasse. . . . Approved, February the twenty seventh, 1795. . . . [Philadelphia, 1795.] Broadside. $13\frac{5}{8} \times 8\frac{1}{8}$ in. 131282

682 —— —— Acts passed at the second session of the Third Congress . . . [1794–95]. Philadelphia. Printed by Francis Childs, printer of the laws of the United States. 1795. [3], 146–260, iv pp. 8vo. 106834, 181264
Variant issues, with different set-up of titles.
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702 —— *President.* From the office of the Pennsylvania Daily Advertiser. Philadelphia . . . April 1. The following is a copy of the message from the President . . . [Mar. 30, 1796]. [Philadelphia? 1796.] Broadside. 10⅝ × 8½ in. 108389

703 —— —— George Washington, president . . . whereas a treaty of peace and amity has been concluded . . . by the . . . United States . . . and the Dey and Regency of Algiers . . . [Mar. 7, 1796.] G°: Washington. By the President, Timothy Pickering, secretary of state. Deposited among the rolls, in the office of the Department of State. . . . [Philadelphia, 1796.] 8vo. 52081
Cf. Evans 31409.

704 **United States.** *President.* The President's message. . . . On the treaty papers. . . . March 30, 1796. [Boston.] . . . Done by A. Martin, Orrery-Press. [1796.] Broadside. $10\frac{3}{4} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ in. 108391

Text in 3 columns, on silk. Cf. Evans 31415.

705 **Washington, George.** An address to the people of the United States . . . [Sept. 17, 1796.] Printed at Exeter, by Henry Ranlet, and sold at his book-store. 1796. 8vo. 72886

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Cf. Evans 31573.

1797

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In: Washington Irving, *Life of George Washington* (New York, 1857–59; extra-illustrated), II, Pt. 3.

708 **A collection of poems,** on religious and moral subjects. . . . Elizabeth-Town. Printed by Shepard Kollock, for Cornelius Davis . . . New-York. 1797. [4], 124 pp. 12mo. 50996

With: Edward Young, The last day (which occupies pp. [1]–39, and has its own title-page).
See also: No. 731 (separate issue of this work).
Cf. Evans 31953.

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710 **A dialogue between a blind man and Death.** [Printed and sold at the printing-office, Fairhaven . . . and sold . . . by the travelling booksellers. 1797.] Sm. 8vo. 17636

See also: No. 733.

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Cf. Evans 30580.

712 **Illinois and Wabash Land Company.** An account of the proceedings of the Ilinois and Ouabache land companies . . . Philadelphia. Printed by William Young . . . 1796 [really 1797]. 8vo. 11043

Appended 26 pages have title and imprint: "Memorial of the Illinois and Wabash Land Company. 13th January, 1797. . . . Published by order of the House of Representatives. Philadelphia: printed by Richard Folwell."
Cf. Evans 30618.

713 [**James, W.**] The letters of Charlotte, during her connexion with Werter. . . . NewYork. Printed by William A. Davis, for Napthali Judah, bookseller and stationer . . . 1797. 12mo. 131105

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Cf. Evans 32611.

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726 [**Tyler, Royall.**] The Algerine captive; or, The life and adventures of Doctor Updike Underhill: six years a prisoner among the Algerines. . . . Published according to act of Congress. Printed at Walpole, Newhampshire, by David Carlisle, Jun., and sold at his bookstore. 1797. 12mo. 6465
Four lines of quotations follow "Algerines" in title.
Cf. Evans 32945.

727 **United States.** *Congress.* Report of the committee appointed to bring in a bill for making further provision for the fortification of the ports and harbours of the United States. June 10th, 1797 . . . [Philadelphia, 1797.] 8vo. 139244
Published by order of House of Representatives.

728 —— —— Report of the committee of the House of Representatives . . . appointed to prepare and report articles of impeachment against William Blount . . . [Nov. 30, 1797.] [Philadelphia.] Printed by John Fenno. [1797.] 8vo. 15184

729 —— *Laws, statutes, etc.* The laws of the United States . . . Containing the acts of the Fourth Congress. . . . Philadelphia. Printed by Richard Folwell . . . 1797. 8vo. 149148

730 **White, William Charles.** Orlando: or Parental persecution, a tragedy. . . . Printed at Boston. By John Russell — and sold at his office . . . and by W. P. & L. Blake . . . 1797. 12mo. 38162
Cf. Evans 33216.

731 **Young, Edward.** The last day. A poem. . . . Elizabeth-Town. Printed by Shepard Kollock, for Cornelius Davis . . . New-York. 1797. 12mo. 182101

At foot of p. 39: "Finis." *Also in:* No. 708 (with same title and collation, but without word "Finis").
Cf. Evans 31953.

179–?

732 **The danger of excessive drinking.** A poem. . . . [N.p. 179–?] Sm. 8vo. 48895

733 **Death and the blind man.** — A dialogue. [N.p. 179–?] Broadside. 20½ × 17¼ in. 108556

See also: No. 710.

734 **The death of General Wolfe.** [N.p. 179–?] Broadside. 9½ × 7⅞ in. 108387

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736 **The New-England primer** improved . . . Boston. Printed by John W. Folsom . . . [179–?] 32mo. 14771

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Loudoun Papers

(*a*) Colonial, 1756-58

BY STANLEY M. PARGELLIS

WITHIN the last few years a vast amount of new and important material has become available for students of the late Colonial and Revolutionary periods of American history. Private libraries in the United States, the Public Archives at Ottawa, and the Public Record Office in London contain the private papers of all but one of the British commanders in chief who served in America from 1756 to 1781. They are a mine of intimate information on twenty-five critical years of American history from the point of view of British officers, whose position at once compelled them to take a deep interest in the development of American affairs, and afforded a unique opportunity of gaining information. In this sequence of papers, those of the fourth Earl of Loudoun, who was in command from 1756 to 1758, have the value of being the earliest. The problems Loudoun met, such as that of friction between his army and the colonial population, and the precedents he established, both in his relations with the various colonies and in adapting the British army to service in the American wilderness, need to be understood before too much credit or blame is assigned to his successors in meeting similar problems and making similar decisions.

For such an understanding the Loudoun Papers[1] offer ample opportunity. They were acquired from the family in 1923, and comprise some ten thousand documents. About fifteen hundred deal with the period from 1740 to 1756 and, with the notable exception of one lot dealing with French Indian affairs in the 1740's, are largely copies of Braddock's and Shirley's papers handed over to Loudoun at his assumption of the command. These documents are for the most part

[1] See *Huntington Library Bulletin*, No. 1, pp. 70–72.

available elsewhere. The remainder of the Loudoun Papers concern Loudoun's own term, the twenty months from July, 1756, to March, 1758. They are a very complete set. Loudoun, "a pen and ink man," as Shelburne called him, was the sort of person who threw nothing away; every scrap of paper that came into his possession was scrupulously preserved. An ordinary military commander, or one with less fear of the consequences of any inquiry into the causes of a possible failure, would have been satisfied to retain only the regular files of correspondence with the captain general, the principal London departments (the Secretary of State's office, the Treasury, the War Office, the Board of Trade, the Pay Office, and the Ordnance), and the chief British officials in the colonies (the governors, the agents of Indian affairs, naval officers, and military subordinates). He would have saved only the more important reports from deputy paymasters-general, quartermasters, commissaries of provisions, engineers, and directors of hospitals. Loudoun saved not only these but also every rough draft of his own letters, every receipt, copies of his warrants for the payment of money, copies of orders, every letter of recommendation, every suggestion for minor as well as major improvements in the service, every letter from a private individual with a request to make or a complaint to lodge, and every return of troops, provisions, or supplies. In addition, he kept a diary, mostly concerned with the details of army administration, but containing faithful and accurate records of his most important conversations, a day-by-day account of the weather and of his travels, remarks on American customs, and accounts of his personal affairs. The strictly chronological arrangement of the papers permits them to be used in conjunction with the diary. It is possible to follow the development of events, the appearance and solution of problems as they presented themselves, and to judge the importance of a paper in the light of others written at the same time. Such an arrangement is of immense value, and is a welcome relief from collections of documents grouped by files of correspondence.

For a study of the military aspects of the Seven Years' War, the usefulness of these manuscripts cannot be exaggerated. Heretofore, the only materials available have been the copies and inclosures of Loudoun's letters to various London departments, the reports of his

subordinates, the great mass of papers in the several collections of colonial archives, some Canadian government publications, certain volumes issued by colonial historical societies, and diaries, pamphlets, and histories. Full as these are, they have not permitted a study of the war from the point of view of the individual most concerned, the commander in chief. With the Loudoun Papers it is possible to understand the political history of the war, to assign with fair accuracy the causes of failure, and to estimate approximately the measure of success attained. For the Oswego campaign of 1756, and especially for the Fort William Henry and Louisburg campaigns of 1757, there is much that is new. With regard to the administration of the British army in North America in all its departments, on which very little has been written, there is a great deal, but much more about transportation and provisioning than about hospitals, and more about the purchase and promotion system than about engineers. Letters from colonial officers to the commander in chief, and from British subordinates on the provincial armies, reveal the peculiarities of provincial troops but fail to explain why they should have been able at some moments to rise to great heights and at others should have fallen so far below the level of good soldiers. In these papers the student of provincial military arrangements will see the American soldier through the eyes of a trained officer, and that does not mean, as too often it has been taken to mean, a prejudiced officer. There was tolerance in the British army, and a genuine desire to utilize American troops to the best advantage. The ranging services deserve a word by themselves, for it was under Loudoun that there was formed the first light-armed infantry in the British army, of men trained in the woods under Robert Rogers and his New Hampshire woodsmen who combined forest craft with parade-ground discipline. Of Rogers there is a good deal — many of his own rare letters. The driving and unscrupulous ambition which led him into disaster later in his career was not absent in the days when he won his reputation.

So much for the military value of these papers. They are not complete enough for a thorough study of either the British or the provincial army in all its branches. There were phases of army administration with which Loudoun had comparatively little to do. Those

interested in the Ordnance and the Artillery Corps will want to consult the minutes of the Ordnance Board in London, and the few volumes of correspondence accessible there. The historian of a particular regiment will find plenty of facts as to its officers, its station, movements, and campaigns, and the character of its recruits, but he will be rewarded with few items that tell him of its tone, its morale, and its efficiency as compared with other regiments. Mess-room gossip and internal regimental problems find little place in the commander's papers unless there occurs a breach of discipline grievous enough to warrant his intervention. Even more scanty are facts regarding either the composition or the character of provincial regiments; for these the aid must be sought of colonial archives, for the most part yet unpublished.

Of more general value and interest is the material available in these papers for a study of the relations between the commander in chief, representing the British army, and colonial governors, colonial assemblies, and the ordinary colonial population *en masse*. Loudoun's correspondence with colonial governors is greater proportionally than that of his successors. He formed his own plans for gaining colonial coöperation; they simply followed the plans of Pitt. Loudoun relied upon colonials for many important services; his successors relied upon British money and British support. Special importance attaches, therefore, to Loudoun's contact with governors and with colonials, undisturbed and largely uninfluenced by any direct connection with London. No one familiar with the printed collections of governors' correspondence, unusually full for this period in the volumes of Sharpe, Dinwiddie, Shirley, and Fitch letters, will fail to be impressed with the large number of new items in the Loudoun Papers. Shirley, for example, wrote twenty letters to Loudoun; only seven of them appear in the *Shirley Correspondence*. A similar proportion holds true for the others. There is no phase of Loudoun's relations with colonial governors which cannot be studied in these dispatches, and, incidentally, they throw some light upon particular internal problems in each colony. The colonial assembly, which appears in these papers as the respectful but determined supporter of its ambitions, already attained for the most part, regarded the commander in chief as a new representative of the prerogative it feared —

a fresh combatant. The relations between the colonial assembly and the British army afford one of the few cases where it is possible to see, in pre-Stamp Act days, a widespread, though not a concerted, opposition to the exercise of British authority. To Loudoun that opposition was so similar in tone and method wherever he met it that it seemed already unified and concerted, and he returned to England convinced that there was closer harmony between the various colonies than in fact existed.

In its recruiting service, quartering, and the requisition of minor aids, the British army came into direct contact with the civilian population. Innumerable incidents growing out of such contacts are found in the Loudoun Papers, and they offer additional and forceful evidence of that divergence between British and colonial points of view which is the main theme of colonial history.

Upon several special subjects the Loudoun Papers contain useful material. Loudoun, as the superior officer of the Agents and Superintendents for Indian Affairs, carried on with them a correspondence far more full than is suggested by the *Sir William Johnson Papers*. These letters and the inclosures are of value, but they are not as serviceable as a few comprehensive reports that came into Loudoun's hands. Perhaps the collection's most unusual body of material on Indian affairs for this period does not relate to the northern Indians in the Seven Years' War, but consists of the correspondence, during the 1740's, between French officials in the Mississippi Valley and their Paris and Quebec superiors. These documents are described below. There are also some reports, notably a very exhaustive one by Edmond Atkin, who was superintendent in the South, on British relations with the southern Indians.

To the vexed subject of currency and coinage in the colonial period, the Loudoun Papers contribute much information in the form of tables, reports, and memoranda. Faced with the unsolvable problem of paying the entire British army at the same standard rate in colonies where values of the several coins in circulation varied considerably, and where there were shifting and inconstant rates of exchange, Loudoun collected for transmission to the Treasury long lists of statistics and pages of comment. It is possible to get from such material extensive data concerning the flow of foreign hard money in the colonies,

and the relation between these coins and the provincial paper currency.

In intimate biographical material the Loudoun Papers are particularly rich. The names of nearly every person of importance in the colonial America of the Seven Years' War can be found, for in one way or another Loudoun had dealings with them all. Often the information is of that anecdotal character which the biographer too rarely finds. A chance sentence in a letter from an inferior officer to Loudoun, for instance, brings to life "that mulish magistrate," Governor Fitch of Connecticut, whom no "tedious course of civilitys" could influence. Cadwallader Colden, William Smith of Philadelphia, Richard Gridley (the grand master of the Masonic order in the colonies), Thomas Hutchinson, the DeLanceys, Thomas Hancock, James Otis, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, the Dutch magistrates of Albany, William Byrd, Colonel Hunter of Virginia, British army officers such as Lord Howe, John Forbes, John Montresor, Charles Lawrence, and Henry Bouquet, colonial officers like John Winslow, Nathaniel Meserve, Nathan Whiting, and Phineas Lyman — all take their proper places in the circle in which Loudoun moved. There is a real and living world in the pages of his letters; these ghostly figures assume flesh and blood. Adequate biographies of at least two of the more important of these personages — Shirley and Pownall, successive governors of Massachusetts — cannot be written without study of the abundant and fresh material the papers contain concerning their careers and characters. Loudoun amassed many proofs of Shirley's mismanagement, though in London they were not deemed sufficient to bring him to a court-martial; and Pownall, serving as secretary to the commander in chief, laid the foundations for his later championship of colonial aims. In the aggregate there is much about Pownall in these papers, including one or two of his comprehensive and suggestive plans not to be found elsewhere.

Such a collection as the Loudoun Papers is bound to contain much incidental information on varying topics. A cross section of colonial life, in so far as it touched military affairs, these documents have scattered and enticing material on social customs and conditions; the state of the roads; the quality of American field produce; shipping; local defenses; Acadian refugees; indented servants; re-

ligion, Quakers, Jews, the Dutch Reformed church, as well as the Church of England and the New England sects; schools and education; medicine; botany, in which Loudoun was particularly interested; local conditions at Halifax; frontier settlements, chiefly in New York and New Hampshire; merchants; laws; and jails. Finally, in the field of British history there is a good deal on the administration of Scottish estates, on social life in London, on the rivalries and characteristics of English political factions as revealed in the delightful gossipy letters of John Calcraft, and on the duties and character of English departments of administration. The usefulness of such random material is not so much for the writing of topical articles as for the comprehensive picture it suggests of a living society. In the Loudoun Papers the colonial world, with all its jostling antagonisms, its rude strength, its mixture of shrewdness and ignorance, its ambitions, its sullen resentment at the presence of upper-class British officers, its keen political insight, its thriving commercial activity, its independence of thought and action, comes to being.

(*b*) French Colonial, 1742-53

BY NORMA B. CUTHBERT

In 1923 the Huntington Library acquired some ten thousand manuscripts known as the Loudoun Papers. The collection consists of the correspondence of the Earls of Loudoun through six generations, and extends from the beginning of the seventeenth century into the early years of the nineteenth. With the exception of one small group of French manuscripts it is a homogeneous collection, and has never been out of the possession of the family until purchased by the late Mr. Huntington.

The French papers, numbering about four hundred, were originally the property of the Marquis de Vaudreuil-Cavagnal, and relate to his administration as governor of Louisiana (1742–53). This collection may be divided, roughly, into three parts: correspondence between the Governor and the Court of France; personal letters; and papers relating to Indian and colonial affairs. The official correspondence is duplicated in French archives, but apparently not in American. The personal letters, which passed between Vaudreuil in Louisiana and members of his family and friends in Canada, are, as far as can be determined, not duplicated, nor are the letters to and from the commandants and priests at the forts and frontier trading posts of the Mississippi Valley.

In the first group, the official correspondence, there are three thick folio letter books, as well as a number of individual drafts. In addition to these, there are the original letters, orders, etc., addressed to Vaudreuil by Louis XV, his ministers the Comte de Maurepas and Rouillé and the Comte de Jouy, and others. These are interesting for the light thrown on the French policy of expansion in the New World.

The personal and colonial correspondence consists entirely of original, separate documents and is perhaps more important. The letters are mainly gossipy accounts of French and Canadian affairs.

News sent from the north by officials, such as François Bigot, La Galissonière, and the Marquis de la Jonquière, serves to show how successful the French had been in bringing their two great provinces into close touch. Throughout these papers there are glimpses of the miniature court of "Le Grand Marquis," the social and religious life of the colony (three religious orders were well established at that time: the Jesuits, Capuchins, and Ursuline Nuns), and the economic welfare of the people. Louisiana was rich in mineral resources, lead and copper having been discovered in the Illinois country and iron near Mobile Bay. She was sufficiently furnished with provisions, and enjoyed a lively trade with Florida and the French and Spanish islands of the West Indies. Negroes were imported in large numbers and sold to the inhabitants at 1800 livres a head. Indigo and tobacco were raised in large amounts in the south, and attempts were made with wheat, but, the climate not being suitable, these experiments did not succeed until carried north into the Illinois country. The principal southern exports were rice, peas, beans, salt, lumber, and tar. Furs from the extreme northern outposts were marketed through Canada. All this apparent prosperity and security hung, however, on the slender thread of "Indian presents." Without sufficient presents, or presents attractive enough to rival those of the English, there could be no hope for a safe and lasting peace.

Vaudreuil's predecessor having been unsuccessful in detaching the fierce and warlike Chickasaws from their English allies, and equally unsuccessful in conquering them, a more aggressive policy was decided upon for the new régime. This called for several additional regiments from France. Vaudreuil also imported a regiment of Swiss mercenaries. In order to relieve the government of the burden of furnishing subsistence for the new army, and at the same time to extend the boundaries of French territory, the following clever scheme was hit upon: trading companies were to be granted exclusive concessions along the frontiers, with the proviso that a fort be erected at each post, to be commanded by a French officer "whom they would cloathe, victual and maintain."

These forts were not only for the protection of friendly Indians and the missionary priests who played such an important part in the early history of Louisiana, but to restrain the incursions of the

Cherokees and Chickasaws and "the encroachments of the English." There was a scramble for concessions. Forts were established in the Illinois country, among the nations of the Missouris, and in the Arkansas and Detroit countries, as well as on the Wabash ("Ouabach"), Mobile, and Alabama.

One of the most picturesque figures mentioned in the papers is Red Slipper ("Soulier Rouge"), great chieftain of the Choctaws. The Choctaws were divided in their allegiance, one party being devoted to the French and the other to the English. Each, however, traded indiscriminately at French and English posts, which was unfortunate for the French, because the English were so much shrewder in their selection of goods. Vaudreuil, fearing a treaty of peace within the tribe and also with the enemy Chickasaws, employed Red Slipper to stir up trouble. This scheme was effective for a short while, but Red Slipper, who "hankered after the English trade," soon gave evidence of double dealing, and a price was finally put upon his head by the French. He was killed just as he was introducing into his village "six English, with fifty-three horses."

The last letter in the collection was written by Vaudreuil in February, 1753. His ambition to succeed Jonquière as governor-general of Canada was finally realized, and soon afterward he set sail for France.

Several suggestions as to the source of these manuscripts have been offered from time to time. In England it was believed that they were captured by Sir William Johnson, when he defeated Dieskau at Lake George in September, 1755. A more plausible theory seemed to point to the capture of the French ship "L'Alcide," which occurred in June of the same year. Rigaud de Vaudreuil, a brother of the Marquis, was a passenger and was carried a prisoner to England the following December. An examination of the papers themselves, in the hope of finding a clue, was unproductive, with the exception of one document entitled: "Instances of perfidious & dishonorable hostility in the French in time of peace; being Matters . . . extracted from the letters of M^{r} Vaudreuil, Governor of Louisiana, to the Court of France." This paper proves that the Vaudreuil manuscripts belonged to John, fourth Earl of Loudoun, since it is in the handwriting of John Appy, who acted as Lord Loudoun's secretary during the

years the latter was commander in chief of the British forces in North America.

It was not until January, 1931, that further light was thrown on the provenance of these papers. By accident the solution was discovered in an obscure paragraph of a long letter written by Loudoun to Lord Holdernesse, "From on board H. M^{s} Ship Winchelsea, At Sea, August 16, 1757." This paragraph contains the following statement:

> Here it is necessary to acquaint your Lordship that before I left London, I received from Mo^{r} Pichon, commonly called Mo^{r} Tyrell, (who was Mo^{r} Vaudreuil's Secretary whilst Governor of Louisiana, and was taken Prisoner in Beauséjour) the Office Copies of Mo^{r} Vaudreuil's Letters, and the French Ministers Original Letters to him, in which it appears, that he lays it down as a Maxim, that whenever Peace is made, then is the proper time to Attack the English; and on that Plan, goes on to give an Account of the Barbarities he has committed on the English in time of Peace, and the Approbation of his Proceedings from the Ministers of France.

Thomas Pichon, it will be remembered, is the supposed author of the work, published anonymously, *Lettres et Mémoires pour servir à l'Histoire Naturelle, Civile et Politique du Cap Breton, depuis son établissement jusqu'à la reprise de cette Isle par les Anglois en 1758.* For some time before the fall of Fort Beauséjour, he had carried on a brisk correspondence with Captain George Scott, commandant of Fort Lawrence, and other English officers, furnishing them with information regarding the movements of the French. When Beauséjour was captured, Pichon was only nominally a prisoner. In 1758 he permanently assumed the name Tyrell (his mother's maiden name) and established his residence in London, where he remained until his death in 1781. The fact that Pichon was an active spy at the time the Vaudreuil Papers came into his hands, doubtless explains the secrecy with which they were turned over to the English.

Letters of Andrew Jackson

EDITED BY
AVERY O. CRAVEN

THERE are twenty letters from the pen of Andrew Jackson in the Huntington Library. Fourteen of these were written to his wife, Rachel, three to his son, Andrew, and one each to Sarah York Jackson, Alden Partridge, and Francis Preston. Though few in number, these letters were produced at important periods in the life of the writer and are sufficiently well grouped to afford intimate glimpses of the man and of events.

The first letters to Rachel Jackson belong, with one exception, to the period of the War of 1812 and to the campaign against the Creek Indians which was a part of it. As a major general in the militia of Tennessee, Jackson early answered the call of Governor Blount for volunteers for the defense of New Orleans, and in January, 1813, went down the river with the infantry to Natchez, where a junction with the cavalry, moving overland, was to be made. He reached this point on February 15, as his letter of that date indicates, but the expedition was halted and soon, to Jackson's disgust, the order came to dismiss the troops and return to Tennessee.

The Creek uprising, however, sent him in September (1813) into the Mississippi Territory at the head of one unit of Tennessee troops, which was to "act in conjunction" with the Georgia militia marching westward and a body of regulars moving up the Alabama River.[1] Though badly hampered by a bullet wound in the arm, received in a brawl with the Bentons, Jackson pressed rapidly forward, establishing his base of supplies at Fort Deposit on the Tennessee River and pushing across the mountains to build Fort Strother on the upper waters of the Coosa. The rapidity of these movements outran the

[1] The troops from eastern Tennessee were under the command of Major General Cocke. Jackson was also expected to make "the necessary arrangements for concert" with this division.

efforts of contractors to furnish supplies, causing unrest and even mutiny among the hungry troops, but enabling him to crush the Indians and to force them to sign a humiliating peace early in the following year at the new Fort Jackson, which he had erected in the heart of their country. These successes brought an appointment as major general in the regular army and placed Jackson in command of the seventh military district with headquarters at Mobile. From here, on September 22, 1814, he wrote the last letter in this series, which had begun nearly two years before at Natchez.

The second set of letters to Rachel covers the period of Jackson's journey to Washington in the fall of 1823 to take his seat in the United States Senate and of the first few months in the national capital. These letters reveal something of the friendships and political struggles of the time and, taken with the letter to Francis Preston, show the bitter conflict that was beginning to surge about the virile personality of the man.

The letters to Andrew Jackson, Jr., and to his wife, Sarah York Jackson, which form the last group in the collection, were written a decade later, when the mind of the old leader, who was then in his second term as President of the United States, had begun to turn toward retirement and rest at "The Hermitage." It will be noticed that political matters occupy less space, and that houses, slaves, stock, and cotton hold the center of the stage. Yet the temper of the man has not altered, and these letters carry the same sharp reactions of one certain that his plans were in accord with the will of common men and the purposes of "providence."

The original spelling, capitalization, and punctuation have been preserved in these letters. In cases where a portion of a manuscript has been torn away, spaces have been left to indicate the breaks. Where it has been impossible to decipher a word with certainty, a question mark has been placed in brackets immediately following.

New Port March 22.d 1803

My Love

I am thus far on my way to Knoxville from Jonesborough, and being about to part with Colº Christmas, who has promised to call and deliver some garden seeds, and this letter to you I write, fully im-

pressed with a belief that the letter and garden Seeds will be handed you —

There are a variety of seeds and as large quantity of Each as I could obtain — If there should be any to spare of any kind sent — I have said to Col° — Christmas that you would divide with him —

On the 15th Instant, in Jonesborough Mr Rawlings stable was set on fire, It and Two more stables were burnt down and four horses — with great Exertions and the calmnes of the night the other buildings were saved — During this distressing Scene I was agreat deal Exposed, having nothing on but my shirt — I have caught a verry bad cold which has settled on my lungs, occasioned a bad cough and pain in my breast — It was with the utmost exertion I saved my horse from the flames — Not untill I made the third attempt before I could force him into the passage, you may Easily Judge the anxiety created by seeing the poor animals, in danger — I will write you from Knoxville — and would write you more fully, but the Col° has promised to call, from whom you can receive all the information that I could give — I wish you to say to Mr Gowing that I wish my cotton planted between the 15th and 25th of april — I hope the apple trees have been safely brought, and planted — I have been afraid that they received injury from frost, from the verry severe frosts that fell about that time — I hope it has been in his power, to make your time more agreable with the Servants, I also hope that he has brought Aston to a perfect state of obedience — I have not heard a single syllable from you since I left home — I hope you have enjoyed and is now enjoying health — and may health and happiness surround you untill I have the pleasure of seeing you, is the sincere wish of your affectionate Husband ——

Andrew Jackson

Mrs Rachel Jackson

On board my Boat 2 miles above Natchez
February 15th 1813. 8 oclock at night —

I reached shore at this Point this moment with my detachment, all in good health, after experiencing all the inclemency of the coldest weather ever felt. in the same Latitude, and sundry delays from the floating of the ice in the ohio and missisippi — experiencing no other

accident. but the wreck of one Boat which sunk to her roof in three minutes after she rec^{d} the shock from the sawyer — I had the pleasure of seeing Capt. Smith at the mouth of the Yazoo, the Cavalry all well and will meet me tomorrow at Natchez, or cantonment washington — I sent on Major Carrol two days since to the Natchez for letters and to meet the Cavalry — I have Just rec^{d} a note from him covering a number of letters from my friends in Nashville and its vicinity amonghst them was one from my friend Robert Butler, in which he states that you with our dear little son is in good health This letter was truly gratifying to me — as it was the first information I have rec^{d} from you since the recpt of your letter of the 10th of Decbr

It is probable from Major Carrols letter that we shall be disembarked at the Natchez — this I shall know early on tomorrow — I only prepare this letter for you to night, to send by tomorrows mail knowing that you are anxious to hear from me, and that I will not have time to write you after I reach Natchez tomorrow — I wrote you on my passage down cumberland, whether you have rec^{d} them I cannot say — having several letters to write to night, and a general order — I have only to add a renewal of my prayers to the sovereign of the universe for his superintending care and protecton of you and our dear little Andrew —

Say to Patsey that Doctor Butler is well, and getting quite *fat* — give my compliments to Col^{o} Hays M^{rs} Hays and the family and all enquiring friends, and accept for yourself an affectonate adieu — and kiss andrew for me —

your affectionate Husband
Andrew Jackson

Head quarters Fort Deposit
Decb^{r} 9th 1813

My love

I am still here, waiting for supplies and the junction of Genl Coke, and the coming up of my Cavalry, in a few days I hope to be able to move forward, with a competant force to put a speedy end to the war — but from *report if true* we will have to fight again — *if report is true* the Georgia army are defeated — I have no doubt but they have had a battle and the advance has been compelled to retreat —

This may give those who the other day we beat and who were suing for peace on any terms, confidence and they may & report says are concentrating their forces to give us battle — I am sorry to say that my volunteer infantry, in whom I had so much confidence, and in whom our country had so much and who had acquired a Charictor for themselves and a reputation for their country are about to disgrace themselves by a mutinous disposition in the face of an enemy, but the officers are more to blame than they men and hereafter when some cry out Boisterously at home that he is a patriot he will be met in the teeth with their shameful abandonment of the camp in the face of the enemy

My arm is mending — kiss Andrew for me Give my compliments to all friends and accept for yourself my warmest affection —

Andrew Jackson

Head quarters Fort Strother
Decbr 29th 1813. % post 11 oclock at night

My love

After twenty four hours of labour in preparing despatches for Major Genl Pinckney, the secratary of war and Governor Blount, during which time Major Read my aid, and myself has not slept one hour, before The dawn — (as the express is to start at day light) I take up my pen to say to you that I am well, my arm mending I hope I will be able to wear my coat sleeve on it soon I have been much pestered and vexed with the shamefull retrograde of the volunteers and mounted gunmen — and with the still more shamefull indolence of the contractors, in not supplying us with provisions — I have been anxious to advance and meet the wishes of the commander in chief by putting a speedy end to the war and return to you again, but our supplies will not justify a movement as yet — at present we have not one pound of meal but plenty of good beef and Pork — with this I tried if I could prevail on the Troops to advance but the Holston Regt. except two fine companies commanded by Captˢ. Hamilton and argenbright refused — five days we could have cleared the Cosa and Talleposa, and opened a communication with Genl Floyd who commands the Georgia Troops — But they did not come to fight — altho it was there complaint that they had come for that purpose and was

sorry they could not have one fight that induced me to make the proposition with the supply of Beef & pork on hand — I found it would not do and I am fearfull when I get supplies up, which I am making every exertion to do I shall have no men to fight with The shamefull desertion from their posts of the Volunteer Infantry — the violated Pledge of the cavalry & mounted infantry under their own proper signatures, and the apathy displayed in the interior of the state by the fireside Patriotts will sink the reputation of our state — and I weep for its fall — and with it the reputation of the once brave and patriotic volunteers — who a few privations, sunk from the highest devotion of patriots — to mere, wining, complaining, sedioners and mutineers — to keep whom from open acts of mutiny I have been compelled to point my cannon against, with a lighted match to destroy them — this was agrating moment of my life — I felt the pangs of an effectionate parent, compelled from duty, to chastise his child — to prevent him from destruction & disgrace and it b$^{e}_{x}$ing his duty he shrunk not from it — even when he knew death might ensue — This was a painfull moment, but it is still more painfull, to hear of their disorderly, and disgracefull conduct on their return — had I have been with them this should not have happened — what a contrast between their present return and there return last spring then they return cloathed with agood reputation, praised by all, & what now — retreating from the field, leaving a half conquered enemy behind them within 65 miles in force, their conduct rude and disorderly — There abandonment of the service may destroy the campaign and leave our frontier again exposed to the Tomhawk of the ruthless savage — and now the return disgraced — hated and cursed by all — for there shamefull and disgracefull retrograde — no doubt you will hear of my situation being a critical and hazardous one — be not uneasy — that god that protects you at home, protects me here, and if I have trials, and Perils, he has fortified me with fortitude to do my duty under every circumstance — reguardless of consequences, and when I return, I return like a true patriot, without a tarnish on my reputation —

I must ask you to say to feilds to have as much land cleared as he can, take care of my stock, and see that you are comfortable — if M^{r} Trigg of Gallatine comes for Truxton, on his shewing you my

letter and in making his election as to the choic of Terms on paper you will deliver him Truxton and Dinwadie if he wants Dun, for the []ason — If Mr Trigg does not call for []im Capt David Smith was saying that he would take []m and thought he could do well with him do my love for the best —

Please write me how my little andrew [] and whether, his little Indian Lyncoya was taken to him by Major Whyte of Gallatine — if he has got him now & what he thinks of him — keep Lyncoya in the house — he is asavage [] that fortune has thrown in my h[] his own femal[] matrons wanted to h[] because the whole race & family of his [] was detroyed — I therefore want him well taken care of, he may have been given to me for some valuable purpose — in fact when I reflect that he as to his relations is so much like myself I feel an unusual sympathy for him — tell my dear little andrew to treat him well — and kiss andrew for me, and with love to all friends accept the blessing of your affectionate husband

Andrew Jackson

Mrs R. Jackson

P.S. two days since I sent you my famous pipe taken from the famous Bob Catala [?] by Mr Parish, keep it for my sake

Fort Strother March 4th 1814

My Dear

you will receive this by Colo Hays, who has vissitted me, with Lieutenant Harman Hays, and Lemuel Donelson

I am truly gratefull to the Colo and my young friends for this vissit — I admire Lt, Hays — he will, become, an important officer, before the close of the war, if it continues long — It gives me sincere pleasure to hear of his propriety of conduct, and his bravery will make him become conspicuous — I am sorry, that little theodore is no more, I regret it on Andrews account, I expect, he lamented his loss — to amuse him, and to make him forget the loss, I have asked Colo Hays to carry Lyncoya to him — he is about the size of theodore and much like him — I have got to wearing my coat sleeve, and I hope ere long I will regain the use of my left arm — I have to thank god that I am blessed with tolerable health, amidst my fatigue and loss of rest — for the news of the plane and future prospects I refer

you to Col° Hays he can give you the whole, I am buried in preparations for a movement from this place before I leave it I shall write you, with the continued smiles of a beneficent overuling providence I do hope, after I make a movement, I shall put a speedy end to the Creek war, which as soon as it is done I shall without delay return to your arms — with my sincere prayers, for your heath and contentment, I remain your affectionate Husband —

Andrew Jackson

M^rs Rachel Jackson —

Fort Jackson August the 5^th 1814

My love

I had the pleasure this moment to receive your letter of the 22^d of July by M^r Roberts — It was the first I had heard from you since I left you — except through a letter from Col°Hays to Col° Butler, I am happy to hear that you and our little son Andrew is well, and that Lyncoya is recovering his health — when I left you I fondly hoped, and really expected to have been by this on my return to you — But fortune that fickle dame, *mars* all my *wishes* — I have this moment rec^d an express from allabama heights — that will compell me to Mobile with all the regular — Troops here, as soon as I can get clar of the business I am now engaged in, which I hope will be on Sunday next — I have been from day to day for three days, endeavouring to get the chiefs in council — to day I effected it and have delivered to them my talk and the Terms of peace — whether, they will agree to the Terms, or in part, fly to the Spaniards, as yet I cannot say — but in two days I shall days, I shall know, the result, as soon as this is known I shall without delay, proceed to Mobile — when I reach there, and place the garrisons in a compleat state of defence, I shall return to Tennessee, unless the appearence of an enemy, should prevent me — If I can spare Col° Butler, I shall send him on from this place to you, to prepare every thing necessary to bring you down the river to me, at Natchez or Neworleans — It was with reluctance I accepted the office I now hold, had I thought it was to have seperated us again for a length of time I certainly would have been at the Hermitage — But I have *accepted*, my honor never shall be stained — when danger rears its head, I can never shrink from it

— I trust in a kind providence, for protection and success — I owe to Britain a debt of retaliatory, vengeance — should our forces meet I trust I shall pay the debt — she is in conjunction with Spain arming the hostile Indians, to butcher our woman & children — It is raining; my paper is moist and my light dim, I must conclude, Jackey & his men start early in the morning, I will write you again in a few days — may that superintendin being, who who governs, worlds — and destinies of nations protect & bless you & my little Andrew, with health untill I meet — you, is the sincere prayer of

your affectionate
Husband —
Andrew Jackson

Mrs Rachel Jackson

Head quarters 7th M. District
Mobile Sept. 22d 1814

My Love —

I have the pleasure to inform you, that since the bone came out of my arm which I sent you, it is healling and strengthening verry fast, I hope all the loose pieces of bone is out, and I will not be longer pained with it —

I hope you will reconcile yourself to our seperation as well as Possible — the very moment that the situation of this lower country, would make it Prudent I shall direct you to join me — untill this happens & I have a sufficient force to garantee its security & defence it would be imprudent for you to descend the river — since the severe drubbing the British and their allies recd on the 15th instant at Fort Bowyer Mobile Point, they have precipitately disappeared, and we have heard nothing of them since — Being masters of the waters and we having no look out vessels here they can return at Pleasure and the only information we can obtain is from shore — I am verry affectionately yr Husband

Andrew Jackson

Mrs R. Jackson

P.S. say to my sweet little Andrew, that his papa wants to see him & his suit verry much — that he must ride the cosa to see me —

Nashville Janʳʸ 12th 1817.

Sir

with the frankness of a soldier, without preface or apology, I present my Nephew Andrew J. Donelson to your acquaintance and ask for him your friendship & esteem so far as his merits may deserve them.

He has obtained a warrant to enter the military academy over which you superintend at West Point. I have furnished him with funds for necessary expence — & authority to draw on me for any farther sum that may be necessary to meet his wants — I have recommended him to use occonomy — but to draw a proper distinction between that & parsimony, and have to request your friendly attention not only to him, but to my ward Edward Butler who is already with you whose wants, I wish also to be supplied, with that attention due to the son of a meritorious officer, & good man — Edward has also authority to draw on me for such sum as may be necessary to meet his wants.

I have a great solicitude for the wellfare and respectability of these two youths, & recommend them to your friendly care & attention.

I was much gratified to hear from Lt Gadsden who had the pleasure of seeing you in Philadelphia that you were pleased to express of Edward Butler favourable sentiments — may he continue to deserve them — will you when at Leisure have the goodness to give your opinion of these youths with the frankness of a soldier — accept assurances of my respect & esteem

Andrew Jackson

Capt Patridge
Engineer corps —

Staunton Novᵇʳ 28th 1823

My Love

I reached here at 11 oclock last night in the mail stage in my usual health, I rest here today for my friend Major Eaton who I left yesterday morning he is on horseback, & will take the stage with me here, Genl Call & Colº Owing is with me — If we can procure private Hacks we will go on tomorrow morning — if not we will leave here on Sunday in the mail stage for Fredricksburgh where we will take

the steam Boat, two days travel will now take us to the steam Boat — & in 14 hours after we will reach the city, I can now say that my fatigue of the journey is nearly over — we have been blessed with fine weather on our journey — We have experienced but one inclement day — to avoid which I took the stage & Major Eaton came on horseback. —

I have been greeted by the people wherever I have halted, to avoid much of this was one reason why I took the stage, & even then in many places, on the way side were collections who hailed & stopped the stage to shake me by the hand, This through Virginia I did not calculate on — altho tiresome & troublesome still it is gratifying to find that I have triumphed over the machinations of my enemies, & still possess the confidence of the people — were you only with me I could be satisfied — But should providence once more permit us to meet, I am solemny resolved, with the permission of heaven, never to seperate, or be seperated from you in this world. Present me to Capt A. J. Donelson say to him I will write him so soon as I reach the City — say to my son & my little ward Hutchings that I expect them to be obedient & attentive to you, bless them for me, & accept of my prayers for your health & happiness untill I return, & believe me to be your affectionate Husband

Andrew Jackson

Mrs Rachel Jackson

P.S. Genl Call writes you & Andrew J. D. from here. A. J.

Newburn Virginia Novbr []

My Love.

I reached here this evening, have sold one [] horses, with the intention of riding o[] should the weather permit, should it [] inclement, of which the clouds sh[] denote, I shall take the stage fro[] my boy will take the stage h[] comes up with Genl Call.

My health still continue[] I left you, the weather has b[] since I left home, and if I can escape taking cold untill I reach the city I hope I will be able to preserve my health through the winter —

The seperation, so unlooked for, from you this winter has oppressed my mind very much, still I hope to hear from you that you have become reconciled to it & that your mind is become calm, should I hear this from you, in your letter which I anticipate the pleasure of receiving from you on my arival at the city, it will — reconcile me much in my absence

I hope you will not permit yourself to want for any thing, apply to Mr Josiah Nichols, and he will furnish you with any thing you may want, recollect my dear that all we get is what we eat, & wear, and providence has been kind in giving us the means & we ought to enjoy it with occonomy — give my respects to Capt Andrew J. Donelson & the two Andrews — say to them both that I recollect well their promise that they made that they would obay & take care of you []ll my return — say to my son I shall []ect him to write me.

Say to Capt A. J. Donelson I shall write [] when an opportunity will per[]t and when he returns from Florence []d he be able to collect the mony []e there — to hand to you such [] as you may want, & pay the debts []ave directed him — present me []fully to Capt Donelson & his family [] friends & believe me to be your []nate Husband

Andrew Jackson

Mrs Rachel Jackson

P.S. Say to Mr Parson, so soon as he has the cotton crop housed, to write me, & give me the amount made &c &c.

City of Washington
Decbr 3d 1823

My Love

I reached this place this morning in usual health — we were blessed with fine weather, having but one days rain only from the time we left home untill our arival here — we came up in the steam Boat from Fredericksburgh landed a little after day light, and from the time it was — known, I have been waited upon by many and now only snatch a moment as the mail is going out to say to you I have arived safe & as well as I could expect — I have not heard from you since Genl Call left Nashville, I am anxious to receive a letter from you — say to Capt A. J. Donelson I will write him fully the first

leisure moment after I obtain a little rest — I have been treated with marked attention on the whole rout & when I reached Fredricksburgh last evening was invited to dine with the citizens today, this I declined — & the military & Citizens from the oldest to the youngest ascorted me out of the city — But this marked respect, Altho — gratifying — has no charms for me, my heart is with you & fixed on Domestic life, there alone is peace for me — But were you with me, time would roll on pleasantly — without you this will be a Tedious & unpleasant winter present me to the two Andrews tell them to be as good in my absence as they promised me — & tell my son to write me. write me often and accept of my prayers for your health & happiness & believe me to be your affectionate husband

Andrew Jackson

Mrs Rachel Jackson
This letter is for your eye & the family only

A. J.

City of Washington
Decbr 11th 1823

My Dear wife

I recd your kind & affectionate letter of the 23d ult. in the Senate Chamber & barely acknowledged its receipt — I now lift my pen to answer it. I have to repeat the pleasure its receipt afforded me, when it informed me you were well — I have to thank my god my health has improved and I trust that with care I may continue to enjoy health — The weather is cold, we had a fall of snow night before last, to day the weather is quite moderate but the climate is so changeable, that Tomorrow may be intensly cold — when we Trust in providence, it is well placed and under every circumstance in life as you well observe, in him alone we ought to trust, he is the fountain of all good, he giveth life & health, and at pleasure taketh it away, and we ought so to conduct in all things, that we ought allways to be prepared to say his will be done Therefore I am sure that in this variable climate if it is his will I shall enjoy as much health here as at home — provided I can bring my mind to be calm under our seperation — This, being informed of your health, I shall endeavour to do — I am happy to hear that all the family are well — and that they

hands are getting out my crop so well, I hope Mr Parson will in all things do what you desire, I have confidence in him, & I am sure he will obay you in all things you may require — I do not wish my hands laboured too hard — & if you think they are, I know when you name it to him he will moderate — I wish them well fed, & warmly cloathed and they will be then contented & happy This is my wish — I do not want them in any way oppressed, and if they behave well I am sure Mr Parson, knowing my wishes, will treat them well — It gives me much pleasure to hear that my two little Andrews are well and behave well — Tell them to continue this good conduct and I will be delighted to meet them again — I shall expect them both to have improved much, and also Lyncoya — I shall expect our son to answer the letter I have wrote him — I wrote to A. J. Donelson by this mail — present me affectionately to Colo Butler I truly appreciate his goodness — he is aware of my friendship — I shall write him as early as I can discover fairly how the land lies, I shall either get him into the army again or a civil appointment. I shall write you as often as I can, I shall see Mrs Wolson on Sunday morning & go with her to church, when I shall remember you to her — Capt Call & Major Eaton lives with me, are both well & desires to be affectionately presented to you.

May the blessing of heaven rest with you the Andrews & the family untill I return is the prayer of your loving husband

Andrew Jackson

Mrs Rachel Jackson

P.S. present me to my friend Capt J. Donelson &c &c Mrs E. Donelson & &c & all friends — & to Colo & Mrs Butler

Washington City Janry 21rst 1824

My Dear wife

I have this day recd your affectionate letter of the 4th Instant, and sincerely regret that you are indisposed: but I trust that kind providence will soon relieve you from the pain that the inflamation of your eye must inflict — with what pleasure would I apply the *cooling wash* was I with you; & how painfull it is to me to hear of the least affliction in my absence; but I trust & hope, that we will again meet, when we will here below travel together while life lasts.

My health is good, altho I am much pressed with business, and with Company — The attentions I have rec^{d} loose all their relish I assure you, whilst you are absent; still it is gratifying that after all the shafts of envy & malice that have been levelled at me by my enemies; that my country approve my Public conduct; & that too amidst the combined intrigue & efforts of those who would by falshood the most *vile* deprive me of public confidence if they could. But that providence who will allways protect those who take virtue for their guide, has protected me, & will shield me from the efforts of my enemies; in him I allways have put my trust & he has & will protect me. My love, remember you have promised me that you would bear up under my absence — recollect that your health much depend upon your keeping your mind calm & at ease, & I pray you to do so. I am gratefull to your nieces for staying with you, present me affectionately to them

I am pleased to learn that Eliza is with you, I hope her spirits are good, & that she will keep yours up while she tarrys with you; present me affectionately to her, & tell her I have — just rec^{d} a letter from Edward from Newyork, that he is well & doing well — he spent some weeks in the city after my arival — he requests me in his letter to present him respectfully to you — he is a fine young man, & is much respected in the army. I have just heard from Dan^{l} and Samuel — they are doing well at the m. accademy — give this intelligence to all their friends. I am much gratified to hear that my two little Andrews are so obedient to, & stay with you; I hope they learn their Books *well*; say to them that I would be sorry when I bring them here, that they boys of their age should laugh at their ignorance, tell my son I recollect his expressions in his letter "that he hopes he will be able to hold up his head when he comes here — amonghst they boys of his age, and be able to compare with them in point of education & good deportment," This is what his papa wishes & for which he has sent him to school, and hopes him & Hutchings will reallise.

I am glad to learn that all things on the farm goes on well, this is what I expected under the management of M^{r} Parsons — present me to him, he has my confidence.

Present me to Col^{o} Butler & family: say to him I will write him,

so soon as a Bill that is now on its passage, directing the lands in Florida to be survayed is passed into a law; finding all things uncertaun *here*, I will not write him untill I can do so with some certainty.

I wrote by this mail to Capt A. J. Donelson, & will be happy to hear from you as often as it is convenient for you to write.

with my respects to all friends believe me to be your affectionate Husband

Andrew Jackson

P.S. Major Eaton & Call send their kind respects to you Major Eaton wrote some mails past.

Mrs Rachel Jackson

City of Washington
Janry 27th 1824

Genl

I am glad to find you are so young and active as at so inclement a season to be found so far from home. I have just recd your letter of the 25th instant, and assure you, that nothing but want of time, and the fatigue of a long & troublesome journey prompted me to pass Abingdon without calling at your house. on my return should I come by Abingdon your polite request to call & see you will not I assure you be neglected.

Your other request to vissit Richmond, cannot be complied with: and when itis recollected, that such a vissit would be atributed to any thing than the real and true cause, I am persuaded you would by no means desire me to do so. My course is that which my feelings dictate, — to practice nothing, and to take no step, which may have imputed to it, a disposition to recommend myself to anyone. Not to decline or seek office is my maxim: & to do any act which may present me in a different charecter, even in the opinion of any person would produce to me a most unpleasant reflection. I cannot therefore now vissit Richmond, altho it would under other circumstances afford me pleasure to do so.

You are right in your opinion; many do indeed believe me unfit for civil life; and many here, strangers to me, had expected, I under-

stand, to see a most uncivilised, unchristian man when they beheld me. They had derived their opinions from some of those dificult situations in which heretofore it was my good or bad fortune to be placed; and forming their conclusions from them I most usually have been pronounced a rash & inconsiderate man. I am content they should continue to think so; premising to you, however, that those who do think so know but little about me. If to do my duty & to follow the dictates of my judgtment when running counter to the — opinion of others, be rashness, I indeed have sometimes been rash; but permit me to assure you, that however in times of toil & & trouble, this charecter may have been imputed to me; now in these our times of peace there are some of the politicians of the country who in their construction of constitutional power go greatly a head of where I should dare to venture.

Peace with all the world, suffering insult & indignity from none, would be the amount of my prudence & of my rashness: & if this be wrong, my country should be cautious how they ventured to confide her rights & her interests into my hands. I hope to see our Republican principles & institutions long preserved; & this being attained, I shall go down to my grave I assure you, contented & quiet. —

I write you quite in haste, & beg you to accept my best wishes; & when you shall reach home, to present me kindly to M^rs^ Preston, & the family —

I am D^r^ Sir with great respect
yr mo ob servt,

Andrew Jackson

Genl Francis Preston

City of Washington
Febry 6^th^ 1824

My Dear wife

I have this evening rec^d^ your kind and affectionate letter of the 19^th^ January: It gives me great pleasure to learn that the church is finished, and that good man M^r^ Haine has dedicated it; I hope it will be a means of uniting the nieghbourhood in the bonds of christian benevolence, and friendship, and that we may obtain a pastor, imbued with all the christian virtues, who will shew us by his walks, & conver-

sation; that the welfare of the little flock is his chief care: then truly the labourer will be worthy of his hire; & I trust as good christians, we will freely yield it to him. It is pleasing to me that my friend Eatons letter has reached you — rely on it, he is amonghst the most worthy, of the humane race — Our friend Call, Eaton, & myself are the only occupants, of one half the house of our worthy and amiable Hostess M^rs^ Oneall, & her charming family; I say Hostess, because the house is kept under her name, from the pecuniary losses of her husband M^r^ Oneal, who is a very good & worthy man — we are as comfortable as we could be under my seperation from you.

My heath continues good, I have abstained from parties, except M^rs^ Adams, M^rs^ Calhouns, & M^rs^ Wirts, these latter; I was obliged to go to, as I had attended M^rs^ Adams party on the 8^th^ of Janry. I have not yet vissited M^rs^ Monroes drawing room, this I intend once, and that the first good evening on which it happens: The various attentions & presents from the Legaters & representatives of the *best* of *men*, *the mighty chieftain*, *the father* of *his country*, *the immortal Washington*; is the most acceptable gifts I could receive; I lay them up as precious relex, worthy to be preserved; I know you will think me vain — but I assure you vanity has no seat in my boosom; but to be thought worthy of this deposit, has confirmed me, that the independant coarse I have pursued, following the dictates of that judgtment that the wise creator has indued me with, has been right when approved by those whose approbation I ought most to esteem, & is the greatest gratification I could enjoy, by any expression of any portion of my country. It is, under the influence & intrigues of this city, a triump over my enemies, of honest worth, over corruption, & will save the nation from the rule of Demagogus, who by intrigue are, & have been attempting to cheat the people out of their constitutional rights, by a caucus of Congressinal members. I have rec^d^ a letter from our young friend Capt A. J. Donelson, he has detailed to me the progress of my business, I beg of you to take your ease, keep your mind composed, preserve your health, and I pray god for its continuance untill we meet again which I trust a kind providence will grant.

It is late at night, I must close this hasty scrall written for your own eye; please say to my friend genl Overton, I have not time to write him at present, I have rec^d^ twenty letters to day, most of which

is on business; my friends must excuse me from writing to them — give my compliments to your brother John & family, & all friends; say to my dear little Andrews that I rejoice to hear of their good conduct that I hope to find them much improved in their education, I shall write you again shortly when I will have more leisure. I shall write Capt A. J. D. tomorrow. accept my prayers for your health & happiness & believe me to be your affectionate husband.

Andrew Jackson

P.S. If Mr Hodge is with you present me to him — present me to Mr Hume & Mr Cambell, Colo Butler & family [] Mrs F. & William Sanders & there families & to the young ladies that may be with you & to Mrs E. Donelson & her family.

Washington
March 16th 1824

My Dear wife

Yesterday being the day that give me birth; and on which I entered upon my fifty eight year I had a few friends to dine with me amonghst whom, were our friend Govr Homes of Mississippi, Mr N Macon of the Senate, and Major Bradford of the army, who presented our son with "Coosa" & whom you recollect; they heads of Department with the Honble — Speaker Mr Clay with many others from Boston, Newyork &c &c &c, our friends Eaton & Call presided & the evening was pleasantly spent, I had like to have forgot to tell you our friend E. Livingston was amonghst the number.

This morning at 11 I was requested to attend Mr Monroe to receive the medle voted me by Congress on the 27th of Fbry 1815. I attended accompanied with Eaton & Call & in the presence of Mrs Monroe, Mrs Hay &c &c &c, and the heads of Departments, & Navy board, with many members of Congress, and my voluntary aid. E. Livingston, it was delivered in due form — You are aware how disagreable to me these shows of pomp & perade are; & how irksome it is for me to speak of myself — still it was necessary; and I with reluctance — performed it — not without a tremor which allways seises me on such occasions — I trust — however when you read the sentiments expressed by me, some of them will be pleasing to you. I

therefore have named it, as I know every thing that concerns me is interesting to you.

Tell my son how anxious I am that he may read & learn his Book, that he may become the possessor of those things that a gratefull country has bestowed upon his papa — Tell him that his happiness thro life, depends upon his procuring an education now; & with it, to imbibe proper moral — habits that can entitle him to the possession of them. To acquire those proper habits, he must beware religiously on all occasions to adhere to truth, & on no occasion to depart from it — never to make a promise unless on due consideration, and when made, to be sure to comply with it. This rule observed, with a proper attention now to his learning, will make him a great, good, & usefull man, which his papa wishes him, & his little cousin Hutchings, both to become; Having experienced so much inconvenience from the want of a perfect education myself makes me so solictous that his may be perfect; My Dear wife urge this upon him.

My health continues as good as I have aright to expect it — we are now experiencing variable weather not very congenial to my health, but being cautious to perserve it, I hope to pass this month without much injury, and I would to god I could now leave the city; but this is what I cannot do, nor do I yet know when I can. present me affectionately to the Andrews, to all friends & neighbours & believe me to be

your affectionate Husband

Andrew Jackson

Mrs Rachel Jackson

P.S. I write in haste & for your own eye — A. J.

Washington Decbr 8th 1832 —

My Dr Son,

I was much gratified to learn from your letter of the 20th ultimo that our Dr Sarah & sweet little Rachel were doing well — I sincerely regret that the child was visited with the thrash, but as all young children have it, I hope ere this it is intirely well. Nothing could give me equal pleasure to that of seeing you all, and taking little Rachel in my arms, kissing, & blessing it. you have not said aword on the

subject of your coming on — in your next inform me of your determination on this point.

I regret to learn that our cotton crop has fell so short — but we must learn to be content with whatever providence wills, and must occonomise, and keep our wants within our means. You say you have handled it well, it therefore, will command the better price at markett. You will find your attention to the stock well repaid, and I trust from buying 8,000lbs of pork this, that you will have a full supply next year — This will be well to look to, because I fear our cotton crop this year will scarcely cover the expence of its raising. If the *Citizen*, stud colt, is well attended to this fall & winter, I think he may do something next season but of this you will be the best judge. He must not []d lower than $15 in, & $20. out of the seaso[] cotton, or pork at the markett price. I regret the sickness of [] & Sampson I hope they may soon recover — [] are in the hands of their maker, it is our duty to see that they are comfortable & well attended, this being done, our duty is performed to them, and when the summons comes, we must with patience submit to its call.

I am anxiously awaiting Sarahs promised letter as it will be an evidence of her being restored to health, & as I have yours, & Mrs Love description of the beauty of the child, I wish to see hers — and I would like to know whether Thomas & Emma are likely to have any use for such a domestic article, as a cradle, present my respects to them.

I am happy that your brother John is with you, I shall do all I can for him — I may send him to the senate as survayer to the commission under the Mexican treaty which will be worth to him $2000 a year if I can find some recommendations which had procured for him, & which somehow I have mislaid — or I will provide, if I can, for him, under the chikesaw treaty, as soon as Genl Coffee comes on, or I hear from him. I will determine on this matter — and he, until he is ordered on this duty can be survaying in the chikisaw country, which is better than either survayor Genl, register or receiver — more of this hereafter

On the subject of Alexanders Lott of Land The note for the stud colt sold to miller & Co you must convert into c[] to meet this purchace Stockly Done[]nd this will make Eight hundred &

[] two dollars, you are now authorised to draw on me at sight for seven hundred dollars, which will make the full amount of the purchase say fifteen hundred ($1500) dollars, leaving you the $22. to meet any discount for taking the notes instead of cash — but surely Miller & Co, will go into bank & raise the mony — I do not think you can rely on Mr Crawfords note for any part this year.

I have here authorised you to draw for seven hundred dollars to compleat the payment for the land, and I further authorise you to draw in addition for two hundred dollars more to pay for the 8000lbs of pork at two dollars and a quarter pr hundred, these drafts can be cashed at Nashville by any merchants there as I will furnish a check here on Philadelphia. On the receipt of this close the contract and advise me of it — forwarding me a copy of the obligation for the title to the Lot of land which you receive.

You have said nothing as to the purchace of the boy from Mr Prior — advise me on this subject, as I am aware that from the short crop of Cotton and the accumulated expences of this year, that my [] will not more than close at the end of the year. [] hope to get the price of Bolivar in a []ort time, I wish you to buy that boy if you can get a good title for him. When you come on you will have to bring charles or Dick with you, as I will give you up Adam when you return

How gratified I am, that the Tomb of my dear wife is compleated with the portico — I will endeavour to see it next year, if I live — it is where I trust, you will deposit my remains.

you want now Turkey, Duck, & hen houses, with good stables, for your comfort — These Mr Hotzclaw will soon have put up — have you a House for him, say to Mr Hotzclaw I have the highest confidence in him, and altho I know that perfect obedience must be required & coerced, that this can be carried into effect, without cruelty — I shall write him soon, & my son, when he takes possession, admonish him privately, not in the hearing of the negroes.

I fear your *mill* project has been an exspensive one, without much promise of profit — write me often let me know the state of the family, stock & mills — kiss Sarah & say to her to kiss my little Rachel for me, and believe me affection[]ly yrs

A[] Jackson

A. Jackson jnr —

Washington Decbr 4th 1834 —

My dear Andrew,

I am still without any letter from you since the 13th ultimo, and your last to Sarah is of the 20th ult,. I enclose one to you from Sarah which will give you the information, that your dear wife and little ones are in good health — the dear boy had an attack of croop, but is quite well & cheerful — the dear little Rachel as sprightly as a little lark. When I receive your letter giving the intelligenc requested, I will write you fully. We will expect you on so soon as you can arrange th[] business so that you can leave home with safety to the farming interest.

My political enemies appear quite chopfallen — I have had a triump over them — all my houshold salute you affectionately, & I remain affectionately

yrs —
Andrew Jackson

P.S. give my respects to all our connections — we have not heard of Emily being on her way yet.

A. Jackson jnr Esqr —

Washington Decbr 7th 1834

My son,

We are still without letters from you — to me the 13th and to our dear Sarah the 20th ultimo — Why is it, in these long nights, that you will not apply a few minutes, nay even hours to write to one of us — Sarah and the dear little ones are *now* in fine health and I trust in a kind providence may continue so — Rachel is speaking quite plain — all join in love to you.

Emily with her little ones arrived here on the 4th instant with Captain S. Donelson — but the Captain can give us but little information of our family or concerns — little Mary quite sick to day.

I enclose this to Col Love to be delivered to you if not left before it reaches Nashville — not having recd letters from you as promised, we do not know where to address you.

I have written to Col Love in answer to his letter about my House that I have referred to your determination any change in the hight

of the walls, or in the interior, that may be by you thought advisable, that will not increase the expence beyond my means. you know them — I have exposed the whole to you and you can with the advice of Col Armstrong & Col Love make such changes as you may believe will be best for you & Sarah & family hereafter — all I want is a good rom to which I can retire if I am spared to live out my irksome term here, and I am sure I shall not want that room long — therefore my son, arrange it as you may think best for you & Sarah and your families convenience.

I have determined to have it covered with Tin — this will cost about $500 or 525, and I request you to make in the contract a special bargain for putting it on. I shall engage the tin & have it shipped so soon as I obtain the bill of the Carpenter how many square feet it will take to cover the building — I shall expect this early to have all the materials sent on at once & the paper selected by a judicious person — I wish the contract — made with the workmen to furnish themselves, and all the brick, plank & scantlin that you cannot furnish without interfering with farm, and the positive sum to be paid for each part of the work, and us to have nothing to do with it, leaving all the hands to labour, without interruption from the building, on the farm by which we can expect to make a good crop which will be necessary to us, & can save more than by furnishing any part of the brick plank &c &c — I will furnish all the Tin, Glass, paper, paint &c &c, at cost & carriage to the undertakers, therefore they can make out an estimate for the whole work & materials and I to be credited by the amount when furnished — or they can make out the bill for their work, Brick plank &c &c furnished by them and I will furnish the materials — I want a positive agreement & with men with whom I will have no dificulty, but honest & faithful complience, on their part & a punctual payment of the mony on the work being done by me.

I must close for the mail — but I beg you in conclusion to recollect the debt due to Hill & how injurious it is to pay interest upon a debt, when the farm does not produce three percent on the capital — I am yours affectionately

Andrew Jackson

A. Jackson jnr Esqr

Washington October 6th 1833 —

My dear Sarah,

This morning your letter and that of Andrew reached me — I am grateful to providence to hear that you are all well, and dear little Rachel stands her journey thus far very well I have yielded you Andrew & her to the protection of our lord & Saviour, in full confidence that he will preserve & protect you on your journey & land you safe at the Hermitage — where, if providence prolongs life to then, I will join you next summer at the Hermitage — where, I hope to find you all blessed with health, and contentment.

I parted with you & the little pet with much reluctance, but I found Andrew was anxious that you should go with him, & that you would be more contented with him at the Hermitage than here, and the idea that you might not be able to go with me in the Spring, I yielded to both your wishes — I dreaded the long travel for our sweet little pet, fearful that it might not stand the journey — that it might get sick & no doctor near — but when I reflected that she, as well as you & Andrew were under the protection of the phician, our saviour & our god, my fears vanished, and consented to your leaving me, & resigned you all to his holy keeping — trust in him and you have nothing to fear — I hope to hear from you often, & that my dear little Rachel is still improving, and that you all enjoy good health & are progressing well.

I have not rested well at night since you left me — every thing appeared silent & in gloom about the House, and when I walked into your room — found it without its occupants — every thing changed, the cradle of the little pet without it, and its little waggon there — my feelings were overcome for the moment, until I recollected you all were on your way to sweet home, where you would in the enjoyment of your little family & be retired, have much more contentment than here, my mind became calm & reconciled to my fate — saying with calm resignation, the "Lords will be done". Your happiness my dear Sarah, and that of Andrew & our dear little Rachel, is near and dear to me — I remember my promise — that so long as you would a loving daughter to me, I would be a tender father to you, you have thus far my dear Sarah fulfilled your part — and I trust I have and will perform mine — I told my son to marry & when he did, to make

a selection of one who would make a good wife — in your selection he has met all my wishes, and I sincerely hope he never may do any thing that will give you pain, or disturb that mutual affection that so happily exists between you — and which, that dear interesting little pet, is so well calculated to rivet & perpetuate — She was given to us as a blessing — let us be thankful for the boon, but never for one moment be unmindful of that gratitude we owe to god, for this precious gift —

My health is better — but I have not slept well since you left me — I will, perhaps write you again to Wheeling if time will permit — present my love to Andrew & kiss the dear little Rachel for me — tell Adam to take care of getting cold, & the more he exercises the better — it will make him throw off the fleme —

with my prays for the safety prosperity & happiness of you *all* believe me yr affectionate father

Andrew Jackson

Sarah —

P.S. I have just returned from sermon — there I pressed my dear family — it was a very impressive one —

Papers of Francis Lieber

BY CHARLES B. ROBSON

ALTHOUGH frequent acknowledgment has been made, in general terms, of Francis Lieber's influence on the development of civilization in the United States, there has been no definite appraisal of the nature of his contributions.[1] These are important because of their amazing diversity and the practical fruit they bore in many fields. As a publicist, educator, and sociologist, Lieber enunciated theories that were regarded as authoritative by his contemporaries. He lived in the United States during the transitional years from 1827 to 1872, and his correspondents included many of the leaders in the intellectual and political life of the time. His opinions were widely known, and, although he himself followed an academic career, many of his hypotheses were put to actual test.

An adequate study, either of the man or of his influence in his chosen fields, has not been possible in the past, for few of his private papers have been printed and his manuscripts have not been accessible to students. It is true that a volume of his correspondence was published ten years after his death,[2] but this volume contained only a small fraction of the letters written by him and only six of those received. It is inadequate, both because so large a part of the cor-

[1] See especially: C. E. Merriam, *A History of American Political Theories* (New York, 1903); R. G. Gettell, *History of American Political Thought* (New York and London, 1928); W. A. Dunning, "American Political Philosophy," in *Essays on the Civil War and Reconstruction and Related Topics* (New York, 1898); A. W. Small, "Fifty Years of Sociology in the United States (1865–1915)," *American Journal of Sociology*, XXI (1916), 721–864; C. F. Thwing, *The American and the German University: One Hundred Years of History* (New York, 1928); Ernest Nys, *Les Etats-Unis et le droit des gens* (Bruxelles, 1909); Herbert B. Adams, *The Study of History in American Colleges and Universities*, Bureau of Education Circular of Information No. 2, 1887 (Washington, 1887); V. L. Parrington, *The Romantic Revolution in America, 1800–1860* (*Main Currents in American Thought*, Vol. II; New York, 1927). The best account of Lieber's life and thought is Lewis R. Harley, *Francis Lieber: His Life and Political Philosophy* (New York, 1899).

[2] Thomas Sergeant Perry (ed.), *The Life and Letters of Francis Lieber* (Boston, 1882).

respondence is omitted and because the editorial explanation is meager and, in some instances, inaccurate.

It is important, therefore, that the greater portion of Lieber's papers is now preserved in the Huntington Library. These papers consist of his correspondence, together with notes and other manuscripts accumulated in the preparation of his works. The correspondence is remarkably complete because, after Lieber's death, his wife collected a large number of his letters, with a view to publishing them. The purpose of this article is to describe these papers and evaluate the information they contain, both for the student of the life and work of Lieber and for the scholar interested rather in the events and developments with which he was connected.

I Correspondence

Two characteristics of the correspondence of Lieber become immediately apparent upon an examination of the statistical table, given in the Appendix. The first is the large number of letters exchanged with certain regular correspondents, such as George S. Hillard, Charles Sumner, and Henry W. Halleck.[1] These give a continuous and most intimate record of Lieber's life and opinions. The second characteristic is the occasional appearance, in the correspondence, of a large number of men prominent in literary, educational, or political life, in the United States and in Europe. As may be expected, the letters exchanged with them lack the intimate character of those passing between Lieber and his particular friends. Nevertheless, since the occasion for writing to Lieber was in many instances a mutual interest in some topic relating to public affairs, many of these letters contain information or opinions of significance to the historian.

It is perhaps natural to evaluate the correspondence of a man first of all from the personal point of view. The large number of the letters preserved in the Lieber collection makes a remarkably complete biographical record. From this point of view, his own misfortune

[1] Inasmuch as an exchange was arranged between Mrs. Lieber and the custodians of Sumner's papers, practically all of the letters from Lieber to Sumner are with the former's papers. Those written by Sumner are with his papers in the Harvard University Library. The letters written by Lieber to Hillard and to Halleck were returned to Mrs. Lieber, so that the files of these are substantially complete.

in living at a distance from his most congenial friends is the good fortune of posterity.

For the years prior to his coming to the United States this record is found in letters to and from various Prussian officials and in family letters. While it is not so full as one might wish, it does contain information which supplements the journals and memoirs of this period published during his lifetime.[1] In particular, the lacunae noted by Bruncken [2] in the chronicle of Lieber's university career and imprisonment in Prussia may be filled in, at least partially, by the use of this material.

The period of Lieber's residence in South Carolina (1835–56), during which his ideas were matured and given to the public in his three major works, is covered with great thoroughness in letters to George S. Hillard, Charles Sumner, Fanny Appleton Longfellow, and Dorothea L. Dix, together with those written to his wife in the course of his travels in the North and in Europe. He formed a friendship with S. Austin Allibone in 1855 and undertook to furnish this well-known bibliographer with information concerning his own publications; his letters to Allibone are consequently an important source in that connection. Lieber's intense absorption in all phases of the Civil War and Reconstruction led him to set down, especially in letters to Sumner, Halleck, Edward Bates, and Martin Russell Thayer, his reactions to the events of the period and his opinions on its problems. The letters written in his last years to Andrew Dickson White show him in the pleasing light of the elderly scholar, publicist, and educator addressing himself to a younger man whose interests, ideas, and ideals he felt to be similar to his own.

The most intimate and complete pictures of Lieber's friends, to be found in his correspondence, are of those who lived in Boston, the city in which he spent the first five years of his life in America and which he continued to regard as his "American native place." George

[1] *Tagebuch meines Aufenthaltes in Griechenland im Jahre 1822* (Leipzig, 1823); *Reminiscences of an Intercourse with Mr. Niebuhr, the Historian, during a Residence with him in Rome, in the Years 1822 and 1823* (Philadelphia, 1835); *The Stranger in America; or, Letters to a Gentleman in Germany: comprising Sketches of the Manners, Society, and National Peculiarities of the United States* (Philadelphia, 1835).

[2] Ernest Bruncken, "Francis Lieber, a Study of a Man and an Ideal," *Jahrbuch der Deutsch-Amerikanischen Historischen Gesellschaft von Illinois*, XV (Chicago, 1915), 26, 35–37.

Hillard, in particular, undertook to keep him informed, after he left Boston, of the affairs of this circle of friends, which included Charles Sumner, W. H. Prescott, Julia Ward and Samuel Gridley Howe, Anna and George Ticknor, Fanny Appleton and Henry W. Longfellow, Joseph Story, Simon Greenleaf, Edward Everett, C. C. Felton, and, indeed — though on somewhat less intimate terms — all the other people of prominence there. The information supplied by Hillard is supplemented by that contained in letters from the Howes, Longfellows, and Ticknors, and from Story, Greenleaf, Prescott, Everett, and Felton.

The revelations about Charles Sumner merit especial attention. As the members of the Boston circle had opportunities for observing him intimately and felt a personal concern in his career, their testimony is exceedingly enlightening. They often wrote freely and fully to Lieber concerning Sumner's social, professional, and political activities, and his individual merits and idiosyncrasies as well. These letters, together with the voluminous correspondence between Lieber and Sumner, furnish a mass of biographical information that has not yet been systematically exploited. They are often particularly illuminating on Sumner's life in the years before his election to the Senate.

A less important, yet noteworthy, portion of Lieber's intimate correspondence concerns the life of Longfellow. A friendly controversy that was waged for many years between Hillard and Lieber over the merits of Longfellow's literary productions is also significant, because of Lieber's familiarity with the German literature that so strongly influenced the poet.

Lieber's opinions upon topics of general public interest are amply developed in his letters. The discussion of them may be simplified by recalling that his published works embrace studies in the following fields: the science of culture or civilization; penology, including penal law and prison discipline; education, especially the organization and curricula of colleges and universities; and political science, including political theory, constitutional history, political economy, and international law. His papers are particularly valuable to students of the history of these branches of knowledge, because they reveal the development of the ideas and the method of a pioneer. The very nature of his professional activity, however, made it necessary for

Lieber to seek and to preserve data upon a wide variety of contemporary affairs. This he did by collecting published accounts, by recording, in separate notes and in journals, facts that came under his direct observation, and by corresponding with men who were active in public life. For this reason, the social or political historian can find in Lieber's papers an amount of information about his own times that is surprising in view of the circumstance that his career was, for the most part, academic.

An understanding of Lieber's conception of the science of culture or civilization makes possible the correlation of a large part of this material that would otherwise be classed merely as miscellaneous. He defined this science as "the philosophy and history of civilization." It embraced inquiry into all phases of the life of man in the past and also in the present, for contemporary developments formed, in his opinion, as valid a part of history as those of any earlier time. With the knowledge of this view of the scope of legitimate scientific inquiry, it is possible to explain his absorption in such a wide variety of apparently unrelated subjects as the following: the languages and culture of the North American Indians; the articulation of the blind deaf-mute, Laura Bridgman; American and English colloquial speech; the relation of education to crime; slavery; and the ratio between the number of qualified voters and those who actually went to the polls. Slavery, for instance, attracted his attention, not merely as a moral or political question, but as an institution whose ramifications and manifestations must be taken into consideration by the student of man in society. Thus, although he published little on the subject, he carefully collected an imposing mass of data relating to it. Much of the information accumulated as a result of this breadth of scientific curiosity is of too varied a character to be useful except to illustrate Lieber's method of working. In this connection, it is interesting to note that in several instances he made use of circular questionnaires. For example, when investigating the relation of education to crime, he sent lists of questions to wardens of prisons; in a similar manner, he elicited information from former governors on the advantages and disadvantages of placing the pardoning power in the hands of chief executives of states.

Lieber's work in the field of penal law and prison discipline brought

him into his closest relationship with the reform movement of the early nineteenth century. His correspondence on this subject is particularly interesting, not only because it illustrates the international character of the movement, but also because it shows in a very striking way how the first moderate reforms were displaced, both in Europe and America, in the middle of the century, by more radical measures. This correspondence includes letters from S. G. Howe, J. J. Barclay, Miss Dix, and others, in the United States; from Jas. Adshead, in England; from de Tocqueville and de Beaumont, in France; and from Mittermaier, N. H. Julius, J. E. Hitzig, and L. E. Heydemann, in Germany.

Lieber's thirty-seven years as a college professor give his letters and other papers special importance for the history of higher education in the United States. His contributions in this field include, as is well known, not merely teaching, but also constructive work as an administrator in South Carolina College and as an advisor in the organization of Girard College, Philadelphia, and in the reorganization of Columbia College, New York. His unpublished letters and other papers contain a considerable amount of unused information relative to these aspects of his career. In addition, intimate knowledge of conditions in Harvard College may be gained from his letters, because he was in almost continuous correspondence, during the period of his residence in South Carolina, with friends in Boston and Cambridge who were trying to obtain for him a Harvard professorship. The history of the establishment and early operation of the Smithsonian Institution can be traced in letters written by Lieber himself and in those addressed to him by J. R. Ingersoll, Miss Dix, Joseph Henry, and others.

Though Lieber's interests, as indicated in his correspondence as well as in his published works, were remarkably wide, his letters are chiefly valuable to the historian for their illumination of contemporary political affairs. The expression "political affairs" must be understood to include, not merely party rivalry and partisan maneuvring in the determination of public policy, but everything having to do with the state and with law — that is, with man in "jural society," to use Lieber's own expression. As would be anticipated from the fact that he was a publicist and political philosopher, his correspond-

ence discloses the views of men of broad general knowledge of public questions rather than the intimate revelations that are often found in the letters of officeholders or politicians. Yet there are several instances in which new information of the latter kind may be obtained from Lieber's correspondence.

Because they contain little of value on politics, the letters of the earlier years (1827–34) of Lieber's life in the United States may be dismissed from consideration here. His later correspondence, from the point of view of the information it furnishes on political affairs, may be divided to parallel the respective periods of his residence in South Carolina (1835–56) and in New York (1857–72). These roughly coincide with, first, the time of the rapid development of sectional rivalry before the Civil War and of the gathering storm, and, second, that of the conflict itself and Reconstruction.

The letters of the first group owe much of their interest to the fact that, for the most part, they were exchanged between a man living in the South and men of the North, during the very years when the two sections were rapidly growing more antagonistic. It must not be assumed, however, that the typical opinion of each section is adequately represented, for Lieber wrote from South Carolina as a critic rather than as an exponent of Southern views, subscribing to them, in fact, only on the question of free trade. Because he had lived in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia before going to South Carolina, and, during his residence in the South, usually spent several months each year in the North, he had unusual opportunities for observing the characteristics of both sections. Moreover, he was a European by birth and education and a student of social phenomena by natural inclination and profession. Therefore, the record of his impressions of these characteristics, and of his appraisal of their significance, is peculiarly interesting. Few of Lieber's contemporaries had his keen appreciation of the social and economic differences between North and South as exemplified by the contrast between Columbia, South Carolina, and such cities as Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, by the actual physical isolation of the South due to difficulties of travel, and by the dissimilarity between life dependent on agriculture and that based upon industry and commerce. Free from local allegiance, he criticized the social life and political policies of the South from the

point of view of a politico-moral idealism, the rigor of which was intensified by his studies in history and his observation of contemporary political development.

Lieber's letters are especially valuable for their frank and full expression of his opinions upon the ideas and policies of political leaders and parties, because he was careful to avoid direct references in his published works to contemporary issues of this period. To the student of his political writings, these letters furnish an insight into the development and significance of his ideas. To the student of American history, they yield information on the institution of slavery, the conflict of opinion over it, and the growth of state-rights and secession sentiment in South Carolina. Attention should be directed particularly to the letters of 1850 and 1851, in which the secession movement is discussed.[1]

In the letters received by Lieber, from Boston especially, but also from New York and Philadelphia, the political thought of these centers is variously represented. The letters of James and William Kent, Joseph Story, and Simon Greenleaf reveal the opinions of serious students of legal and political institutions. Because of the small number of letters from Charles Sumner in the collection, the views of the more radical New England reformers appear principally in communications from Samuel Gridley Howe and in remarks by George Hillard on the members of the group. Indeed, Hillard's letters present a most enlightening running commentary on political trends in

[1] Some notion of the value of Lieber's discussion of this movement may be gained by comparing a few sentences from a recent article on the subject with an extract from one of Lieber's letters:

N. W. Stephenson, "Southern Nationalism in South Carolina in 1851," *American Historical Review*, XXXVI, 317–18: "Herein lies buried the chief consideration in the reorientation of the episode [the secession crisis in South Carolina, 1850–51]. So far as I am aware, the students who have given it any attention have assumed that the basic issue was remaining in, or going out of, the Union. . . . There seems to be little doubt that almost all South Carolinians in the summer of 1850 were in favor of some sort of secession. The issue was not upon seceding or not seceding but upon seceding alone or in concert."

Lieber to Hillard, Oct. 18, 1851: " . . . it was necessary for the people [of South Carolina] to show on Monday and Tuesday last, whether they would or would not sever from the Union and plunge into a pool of madness . . . The issue was not Secession or Union, but secession or Cooperation, that is, waiting with disrupture of the Union until the other states of the South or several of them are ready for the formation of a separate Southern Confederacy."

Boston. He gave Lieber accounts of local and national politics there, basing his comments on his own participation in them, on his observations, and on his close association with Sumner.

Noteworthy material on three important episodes in the politics of the Boston area is contained in the letters from Hillard and others. The campaign of 1846, in which Howe ran against Hobert C. Winthrop for Member of Congress from the Boston district and in which Sumner made his entry into national politics, is described in letters from Howe, Hillard, Winthrop, and William Kent. The political jockeying that resulted in Sumner's elevation to the Senate is described most fully by Hillard. The Massachusetts constitutional convention of 1853 is the subject of several letters from Hillard and Greenleaf, who, with Sumner, were among its members.

The letters exchanged between Hillard and Lieber, and those of Lieber to Sumner, provide an excellent illustration of the complexity of the political issues of the time and their tendency to produce irreconcilable differences of opinion. In 1840 these men not only shared a high degree of congeniality and affection as friends, but also found themselves in complete accord upon the fundamental principles of political life as laid down in Lieber's *Political Ethics*; but the course of political action that Sumner began to advocate and represent in the succeeding decade estranged him from both of his friends and resulted in the interruption of his correspondence with Lieber. Lieber and Hillard, alike, disapproved Sumner's adherence to abolitionism and regarded his election to the Senate through a compromise between the Free Soilers and Democrats as an unwise, and even immoral, political maneuver that was inconsistent with the idealism he professed. Both thought his career in the Senate would be a stormy one and would contribute fuel to the flames of sectional hatred.

During the fifties, Hillard and Lieber came to hold contrary views on national politics in relation to slavery. The former, living in the midst of abolitionists, began to sympathize with the South in its opposition to these radicals. The latter, viewing events from the vantage point of Columbia, South Carolina, became more and more convinced of the determination of the South to control or to disrupt the Union and of the impossibility of saving it by any means short of the abolition of slavery and the total uprooting of state-rights ideas. When the

Civil War came, Lieber and Sumner reunited in common adherence to the cause of the Union and of abolition, and Hillard completely separated from his former friends when he backed McClellan against Lincoln in 1864. Finally, Lieber and Sumner again came into disagreement in national politics when the former supported Grant for reëlection in 1872.

The Lieber correspondence for the years from 1857 to 1872 forms a source of information that should be particularly useful to historians in gaining an understanding of the period of the Civil War and Reconstruction in some of its more perplexing phases. In the first place, the mere number of Lieber's own letters is impressive. They constitute an almost day-by-day record of his own reactions and opinions. In the second place, the correspondence deals with those very problems of constitutional law, of the policy of a republican government in time of stress, of international relations and international law, that made the period of the Civil War and Reconstruction a time of conflict of principles and of significant developments in constitutional and international law rather than merely a contest of arms. In the third place, many of the letters to Lieber were written by important officials. Three of these, Edward Bates, H. W. Halleck, and Hamilton Fish, have left in their letters to Lieber noteworthy accounts of the events in which they participated.

To mention the problems of constitutional law discussed in the Lieber correspondence between 1857 and 1872 would be equivalent to listing all those that arose in that period. Special attention was given to the following questions: citizenship of negroes, of immigrants, and of former rebels; the seat of authority to suspend the writ of habeas corpus; the powers of the President and of Congress with regard to the abolition of slavery; the constitutionality of the draft; the degree to which the constitutional guarantees of personal liberty must be respected in time of civil war; the status of rebellious states and the method of restoring them to the Union; the location of sovereignty in the United States; and the impeachment of the President.

No one who has read Lieber's pamphlets and his open letters to the press during the war could fall into the error of regarding him as a neutral observer and publicist who held himself aloof from partisan politics. His letters reveal still more strikingly his complete

identification with the radical element of the Republican party and his hatred of the Copperheads. His intimacy with influential political leaders, especially Sumner, led him to make suggestions about party and administration policy on such questions as the treatment of slaves who came within federal lines; the program to be followed in the abolition of slavery and the determination of the status of freedmen; the use of negroes in the army; retaliation for supposed Southern prison atrocities; the wisest course to pursue in the various crises in foreign relations; amendment of the Constitution; the attitude to be taken toward rebel leaders after the war; and the extension of the suffrage to include negroes.

Furthermore, Lieber undertook to keep his friends in Washington informed of political conditions in New York. One could scarcely expect to find a more complete and vivid record of the intensity of partisan animosity in that city than is contained in his letters to Sumner, Halleck, and Thayer. Those dealing with the second campaign of Lincoln for the presidency are particularly notable for their revelations of its bitterness. In conjunction with the reports of the military situation given in the letters from Halleck, they present most graphically the crucial importance of the summer and fall of 1864.

Although two of Lieber's sons were in the Union army and the third was killed fighting for the Confederacy, there is little information in the family correspondence about conditions in the camps or events of the campaigns. The military aspects of the war are, however, frequently commented upon in the letters of Halleck. Though he declined to defend himself publicly against attacks, he wrote freely to Lieber concerning them. These letters furnish, perhaps, the sole record of his version of his controversies with Hooker, Rosecrans, Sherman, and other generals, and of his relations with Lincoln, Stanton, and Grant. The Lieber correspondence contains only one noteworthy account of a campaign. This is a long description of Sherman's march through Georgia, written from Savannah in January, 1865, by Major Henry Hitchcock, Judge Advocate on Sherman's personal staff.

Lieber's letters and other Civil War papers are sources of much new information relative to his services to the War Department. In this connection the correspondence with Halleck is of primary importance,

since it furnishes many details of the history of the preparation of the *Instructions for the Government of Armies of the United States in the Field*, which was published by the War Department in General Orders No. 100, April 24, 1863. Holograph manuscripts of this document, in two distinct stages of its preparation, are preserved. There are also several copies of *A Code for the Government of Armies in the Field as Authorized by the Laws and Usages of War on Land*, written by Lieber and printed in February, 1863. One of these contains marginal suggestions, in Halleck's handwriting, that were incorporated by Lieber in the subsequent revision. After the promulgation of this code, illustrations of its application are given in letters from Halleck and other officers, requesting Lieber's opinion on cases arising under the provisions of General Orders No. 100. The Lieber papers also contain manuscripts of his pamphlet, *Guerrilla Parties considered with Reference to the Laws and Usages of War*, and of two memoirs he prepared for the War Department in August, 1862. The first of these discusses the utilization of colored persons as soldiers, and the second, rewards for military merit and marks of distinction in the army. When the Confederate archives were brought from Richmond to Washington in 1865, Lieber was placed in charge of the Archive Office of the War Department. His letters during the time he occupied this position (July, 1865, to August, 1867) furnish information on this phase of his activities in the War Department.

Lieber gave much attention to international relations during the Civil War. As a Northern partisan, he realized that the attitude assumed by European powers was an important factor in determining the fortunes of the contest. Moreover, he was a leading authority on international law, and was accordingly often requested — especially by Sumner, then Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate — to give his opinions upon specific problems. His letters on the Trent affair and other episodes of Anglo-American relations reveal in a striking manner the close relationship between the two men. Letters to Lieber from such Europeans as Mittermaier, Laboulaye, and Bluntschli, throw light upon the attitude of foreign states toward the struggle in the United States. Goldwin Smith's statement and explanation, in a letter to Lieber, of the trends of public opinion in England, deserve special mention.

A number of letters among the Lieber papers furnish important information concerning the Alabama case. For instance, there are discussions of the question by such eminent publicists and lawyers as Bluntschli, Laboulaye, Rolin-Jaequemyns, George Bemis, T. D. Woolsey, W. B. Lawrence, and G. P. Lowrey. Even more important are letters written by Hamilton Fish, while Secretary of State, and those by Lieber to Sumner, for Lieber continued friendly correspondence with these two men during their controversy over the proper policy to be pursued in pressing the adjustment of the claims against Great Britain. Unfortunately, there are only incomplete copies of his letters to Fish.

Because of Lieber's eminence as an authority on constitutional history, his influence as a pamphleteer, and his wide contacts with men in the South as well as in the North, he acted as a sort of clearing house of ideas in the troubled times of Reconstruction. Appeals from Southerners who had been his students in South Carolina College, and from others who knew him only through his writings, give some insight into conditions in the vanquished section and the views held there. Letters from Bates, Speed, Chase, Thayer, Halleck, and Emory Washburn supply a still more varied and extensive array of Northern opinion. Lieber, in his turn, wrote with especial fulness to Sumner, Thayer, and Halleck on problems of Reconstruction.

Two aspects of Lieber's interest in international law furnished topics for discussion in the letters of his closing days. These are his plan for the codification of international law by a congress of publicists, and his service as umpire for the United States-Mexican Claims Commission established by the Convention of July 4, 1868. Since several of his published letters relate to the first of these topics, and both Bluntschli and Rolin-Jaequemyns have discussed it at some length,[1] the unpublished letters do not yield much new information. Those in the United States-Mexican Claims Commission correspondence are for the most part merely formal statements of the dispatch or receipt of documents; but there are several letters from the Mexi-

[1] J. K. Bluntschli, "Lieber's Service to Political Science and International Law," in Francis Lieber (D. C. Gilman, ed.), *Contributions to Political Science, including Lectures on the Constitution of the United States and other Papers: Being Volume II of his Miscellaneous Writings* (Philadelphia and London, 1880); G. Rolin-Jaequemyns, "François Lieber," *Revue de droit international et de legislation comparée*, IV, No. IV (1872), 700–705.

can minister, I. Mariscal, the Mexican Commissioner, Francisco Gomez del Palacio, and the United States Commissioner, W. H. Wadsworth, that throw some light on the history of the Commission, especially in relation to the interruption of its activities that was involved in replacing Gomez, in 1872, by General Leon Guzman.[1]

The discussion of European politics that is to be found in Lieber's correspondence, while by no means so extensive as that devoted to politics in the United States, is of sufficient interest to merit at least summary mention. The letters of Mittermaier (1847–49) are largely concerned with the mid-century political movements in the German states. They are supplemented by those of Lieber, himself, to his wife, written during a trip to Germany in 1848. The letters of de Tocqueville contain some comment on French political affairs, especially the government of Napoleon III. In those received from Bluntschli, Laboulaye, and Rolin-Jaequemyns, the wars for German unity are discussed from the varied points of view of a German, a Frenchman, and a Belgian. Many of the letters written by Lieber while in the United States discuss European politics.

In addition to the letters just described, the collection contains a number received by Mrs. Lieber after her husband's death. Some of these are answers to her requests for the return of his letters. Others are from Judge Thayer, who wrote a memorial sketch of Lieber; from T. D. Woolsey, who prepared new editions of Lieber's *Civil Liberty and Self-Government* and *Political Ethics*, after the death of the author; from D. C. Gilman, who edited Lieber's *Miscellaneous Writings*; and from T. S. Perry, who was engaged by Mrs. Lieber to edit the *Life and Letters of Francis Lieber*. Much information regarding the accumulation and previous use of the collection is available in these letters.

II Manuscript Material Other than Letters

The manuscript material, other than letters, in the Lieber papers includes: (1) notes, comments on clippings, and memoranda; (2) autograph drafts of published works and of several short unpublished articles; (3) records of college lectures, both in his own lecture note-

[1] The manuscript drafts of the opinions rendered by Lieber as umpire for the United States-Mexican Claims Commission are in the library of Johns Hopkins University.

books and in those kept by several of his students; (4) annotations in interleaved copies of his books and articles; and (5) a large number of poems and plays, written in German before their author came to America.

The nature, and something of the content, of the large amount of miscellaneous notes, comments upon newspaper clippings, and memoranda found among Lieber's papers has already been indicated, in the discussion of his interest in the science of civilization. Part of this material is contained in scrapbooks or in packages of papers, segregating data on such topics as "Sovereignty," "Slavery," "Secession," and the "Alabama Case." Notebooks that record peculiarities of American and English colloquial speech should also be mentioned. All of this material is chiefly valuable to those who wish to study the development of Lieber's ideas and his method of working. As might be anticipated, however, from Lieber's prolixity and his tendency to digress, use of the material is rendered difficult by its abundance and heterogeneous character.

The manuscripts and annotated copies of Lieber's writings, in the Huntington Library collection, include those of a large number of his minor works. The interleaved copies of his major works were deposited by Mrs. Lieber in the library of Johns Hopkins University. Neither collection contains a complete manuscript of any of Lieber's books.

III Printed Material

The printed material with the Lieber papers includes an almost complete collection of his minor pamphlets and articles, a number of clippings of open letters written by him to various newspapers, numerous pamphlets relating to subjects in which he was interested, and a great many miscellaneous newspaper clippings. The greater part of the books and pamphlets in Lieber's personal library was sold by his wife to the University of California, at Berkeley, and is now to be found in the library of that institution.

IV Previous Exploitation of Manuscript Material

In order to indicate accurately the value of the papers that have been described, it is necessary to notice what use has already been

made of them in published works. Martin Russell Thayer, in the preparation of his memorial address on Lieber,[1] delivered before the Pennsylvania Historical Society in 1873, extracted from the letters a few eulogistic passages suitable for quotation on such an occasion. D. C. Gilman, in editing Lieber's *Miscellaneous Writings*,[2] included notes from interleaved and annotated copies of articles reprinted and published for the first time under the title, *The Rise of our Constitution and its National Features*. Lewis R. Harley[3] had some access to manuscripts but seems to have relied mainly on material already available in print. Inasmuch as the letters published by Phinney[4] were found by him in the Library of Congress, among the papers of Nicholas Biddle, Samuel B. Ruggles, Daniel Webster, John M. Clayton, James H. Hammond, S. P. Chase, and J. C. Bancroft Davis, his work need not be taken into consideration in connection with the Lieber collection in the Huntington Library. Only in the *Life and Letters of Francis Lieber*, edited by Thomas Sergeant Perry, is there to be found any extensive exploitation of the papers preserved by Lieber himself and those collected by his wife after his death.

The editing of a volume of Lieber's letters, to serve as a memorial of his life, was undertaken by Perry at the request of Mrs. Lieber and was executed under her supervision and with her assistance. This arrangement had certain obvious advantages; but there were equally obvious disadvantages, and it is not surprising, therefore, that the volume is not entirely satisfactory. The purpose was to present a record of Lieber's life in his own words as far as possible. Since the material at hand, in his previously published diaries and reminiscences, in his unpublished journal, and in his letters, was rather extensive, the task of editing was mainly one of selection. Though this was well done for the purpose of the work, the result, as already noted,

[1] "The Life and Works of Francis Lieber." This was published as a pamphlet (Philadelphia, 1873) and reprinted in Lieber's *Miscellaneous Writings*, Vol. I.

[2] Francis Lieber (D. C. Gilman, ed.), *Reminiscences, Addresses, and Essays: Being Volume I. of his Miscellaneous Writings; Contributions to Political Science, including Lectures on the Constitution of the United States and other Papers: Being Volume II. of his Miscellaneous Writings* (Philadelphia and London, 1880).

[3] *Francis Lieber: His Life and Political Philosophy.*

[4] Chester Squire Phinney, *Francis Lieber's Influence on American Thought and Some of His Unpublished Letters* (Philadelphia, 1918).

was the omission of a great number of the letters written by Lieber himself and of nearly all of those that he received. The execution of the other parts of the editor's work, such as transcription and explanatory notes, leaves very much to be desired.

The inadequacy of Perry's edition, as a presentation of Lieber's letters, will be indicated by a list of certain outstanding faults:

1. The combination, under one date, of two or more letters of different dates.
2. Alterations to avoid the mention of names or specific references.
3. The omission of pertinent and important passages.
4. The omission of letters necessary to an understanding of those included.
5. The failure to include letters that contain information regarding especially significant aspects of Lieber's career.
6. The inaccuracy of transcription.
7. The inadequacy and inaccuracy of editorial explanations.

In spite of these faults, the *Life and Letters of Francis Lieber* provides the most extensive body of information about him that is available in print. It contains, moreover, a number of letters not to be found among those now preserved, as well as extracts from a journal that is also missing. Unfortunately, however, the *Life and Letters* has been out of print for many years and copies are not easy to obtain.

V Conclusion

It is obvious from the facts presented in this article that access to the papers of Lieber in the Huntington Library makes possible a more thoroughgoing and systematic examination of his life and work than has heretofore been undertaken. Students of the progress of the social sciences have frequently acknowledged the importance of his influence upon these branches of knowledge, but have been unable, owing to the lack of full information, to present satisfactory accounts either of the development of his ideas or of the details of his career. While it has been known that he had a wide circle of friends both in the United States and in Europe, and that his correspondence was extensive, the facts relating to these personal contacts have, in

most instances, never come to light. It may be said that few figures in history have suffered so much as Lieber from generous praise unaccompanied by specific evaluation.

The Lieber papers, however, have an importance greater than that of making possible the "rehabilitation" of a neglected figure. His career was so thoroughly interwoven with the development of higher education, political science, and political institutions in the United States, that a discussion of the evolution of these phases of civilization of necessity involves a knowledge of it. For this reason, it is certain that students of history — in the broad sense that Lieber himself did so much to establish as an ideal of American scholarship in the social sciences — will welcome the opportunity to make use of the wide variety of information to be found in his papers.

Appendix

(A) Statistical Table of the Principal Lieber Correspondence in the Huntington Library[1]

Correspondent	Dates	Letters from Total	Letters from Printed	Letters to Total	Letters to Printed
Allibone, S. Austin	1857–70	8	0	153	7
Appleton, Fanny[2]	1845–56	3	0	36	2
Bache, A. D.	1860–64	14	0	1	0
Barclay, J. J.	1837–47	11	0	0	0
Bates, Edward	1861–64	24	0	4, *56*	1
Binney, Horace	1861–70	10, *4*	0	*1*	0
Bluntschli, J. K.	1865–72	4	0	*20*	0
Choate, Rufus	1841–55	19	0	0	0
Clay, Henry	1834–39	8	1	0	0
Dix, Dorothea L.	1846–60	3	0	92	1
Drisler, Henry	1858–70	5	0	21	1
Everett, Edward	1835–63	19	0	0	0
Fish, Hamilton	1860–72	31	1	2, *12*	7*
Greenleaf, Simon	1837–53	21	0	0	0
Halleck, Henry W.	1862–69	105	0	160	12
Hammond, J. H.	1860	1	1	0	12[3]
Hillard, George S.	1835–66	159	0	237	52
Holt, Joseph	1863–68	10	0	0	0
Howe, S. G.	1841–55	34	0	*2*	2*
Ingersoll, J. R.	1835–60	15	0	0	0
Kent, James	1833–46	7	0	0	0
Kent, William	1842–57	10	0	0	0
Laboulaye, Edouard	1863–70	22	0	0	0
Lieber, Mrs. Francis[4]	1827–67	102	0	356	31
Longfellow, H. W.	1847–72	13	0	0	0
Longfellow, Mrs. H. W. (*see* Appleton, Fanny)					
Lossing, Benson J.	1862–71	10	0	1	0

[1] The data given are based upon a tabulation made prior to cataloguing and may not be absolutely accurate in all cases. Original letters are indicated by numerals in roman type, and copies, by numerals in italics. If a letter is represented by both the original and a copy, the latter is not counted. Letters listed as printed are in Perry (ed.), *Life and Letters of Francis Lieber*, unless otherwise indicated. An asterisk after a number in the second "Printed" column indicates that letters are included that are not in the Huntington Library collection in any form.

[2] After 1843, Mrs. H. W. Longfellow.

[3] These letters are printed in Phinney, *Francis Lieber's Influence . . . and Some of His Unpublished Letters*. The originals are in the Library of Congress.

[4] And other members of Lieber's family.

Correspondent	Dates	Letters from Total	Letters from Printed	Letters to Total	Letters to Printed
McCord, D. J.	1846–52	15	0	1	0
Mittermaier, K. J. A.	1832–66	49	0	*19*	14*
Pickering, John	1833–45	9	0	0	0
Prescott, W. H.	1838–58	14	0	0	0
Preston, W. C.	1836–58	17	0	0	1*
Rolin-Jaequemyns, G.	1868–72	12	0	0	0
Ruggles, S. B.	1842–69	13	0	0	4[1]
Speed, James	1865–67	11	0	0	0
Story, Joseph	1828–45	42	4[2]	0	0
Sumner, Charles	1835–52, 1861–72	21	0	743	66
Thayer, Martin Russell	1863–72	29	0	143	19
Ticknor, George	1828–61	8	0	2,*5*	2*
Ticknor, Anna (Mrs. George)	1853–58	3	0	*5*	5*
Tocqueville, Alexis de	1839–57	12	0	*1*	3*
Tyler, Samuel	1855–69	8	0	28	7
Ward, Samuel	1840–45	9	0	0	0
Washburn, Emory	1861–69	7	0	13	0
White, A. D.	1865–72	0	0	41	4
Woodbury, Levi	1831–45	11	0	0	0

(B) Scattered Letters in the Lieber Correspondence

Among the persons represented in the collection by at least one letter to Lieber are:

Adshead, Joseph
Agassiz, Louis J. R.
Astor, J. J.
Austin, Sarah
Baker, John A.
Bancroft, George
Barnard, J. M.
Beaumont, G. de
Beecher, H. W.
Bemis, George
Bidwell, M. S.
Bigelow, John
Bonaparte, Joseph
Bosange, Hector
Boutwell, G. S.
Brooks, C. T.
Bryant, W. C.
Bunsen, C. K. J. von
Burge, Wm.
Calderon de la Barca, Fanny
Calhoun, J. C.
Cass, Lewis
Chase, S. P.
Clark, J. F.
Clark, L. G.
Cobden, R.
Colfax, Schuyler
Cooper, Peter
Corwin, Thomas
Creasy, E. S.
Cushing, Caleb
Cushing, L. S.
Curtis, G. T.
Curtis, G. W.
Dana, R. H., Jr.
DeBow, J. D. B.
Detmold, C. E.
Duyckinck, E. A.
Felton, C. C.
Foelix, J. J. G.
Follen, Charles
Forsyth, John
Foster, LaFayette
Frederick William IV, King of Prussia
Frémont, J. C.
Frothingham, N. L.
Gallatin, Albert
Garfield, J. A.
Gasparin, A. E. de

[1] These letters are printed in Phinney, *op. cit.* The originals are in the Library of Congress.
[2] These letters are printed in William W. Story (ed.), *Life and Letters of Joseph Story* (2 vols.; Boston, 1851).

Gilman, D. C.
Gilpin, H. D.
Gomez del Palacio, G.
Gould, B. A.
Grant, U. S.
Guyot, A.
Hallam, Henry
Hayne, R. Y.
Heckscher, C. A.
Heffter, A. W.
Henry, J.
Hilliard, H. W.
Hitchcock, E. A.
Hitchcock, Henry
Hitzig, J. E.
Hodge, John L.
Hoffman, David
Hoffman, Odgen
Hoffman, Otto
Holmes, G. F.
Holmes, O. W.
Holtzendorf, F. von
Howe, Julia Ward
Humboldt, Alexander von
Humboldt, Wilhelm von
Hurd, J. C.
Irving, Washington
Jahn, F. L.
Jameson, J. A.
Jay, John[1]
Jay, Wm.
Julius, N. H.
Kamptz, K. C. A. H. von
Keitt, L. M.
Kelly, Wm. D.
King, Charles
King, Mitchell
King, Rufus
Lawrence, Wm. B.
Legaré, H. S.
Livingston, Edward
Lowrey, G. P.
McLean, John
McMaster, E. D.
McPherson, Edward
Mann, Horace
Marcy, W. L.
Mariscal, I.
Markoe, Francis
Maury, M. F.
Meade, Geo. G.
Meigs, M. C.
Memminger, C. G.
Mohl, Robert von
Motley, J. L.
Nairne, C. M.
Nichols, G. F.
Noble, Patrick
Noyes, W. C.
Parker, Theodore
Parton, James
Petigru, J. L.
Pomeroy, J. N.
Porter, Noah
Potter, Alonzo
Rhett, Edmund
Roenne, F. L. von
Scott, Winfield
Schoolcraft, H. R.
Schücking, A.
Schurz, Carl
Seward, W. H.
Slidell, John
Spinner, F. E.
Spofford, A. R.
Stanton, E. M.
Sumner, Geo.
Tocqueville, Marie de
Townsend, E. D.
Trescot, W. H.
Tucker, N. B.
Vallandigham, C. L.
Vaux, Roberts
Wadsworth, W. H.
Webster, Daniel
Welles, D. A.
Wharton, W. H.
Wilde, R. H.
Winthrop, R. C.
Woodman, Horatio
Woodward, J. A.

[1] 1817–94.



FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER

From a photograph taken at the Huntington Library, May, 1927

Frederick Jackson Turner at the Huntington Library

BY MAX FARRAND

WHEN Frederick Jackson Turner read his paper on "The Significance of the Frontier in American History" in June, 1893, before a meeting of the American Historical Association in Chicago, he was not yet thirty-two years old. He had received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins only three years before, and had recently been made professor of history and then professor of American history at the University of Wisconsin. The paper was less than thirty pages in length, but it has exerted a greater and a more profound influence upon the study and interpretation of American history than any other similar piece of historical writing. The originality and imagination displayed were based upon sound scholarship, and these qualities, combined with a skill in presentation and a charm of style, placed its writer immediately in the forefront of those engaged in the study of American history and later made him their acknowledged leader.

Certain qualities, however, were not revealed, for they only ripened with the years. The eager intellectual curiosity that led him into every related field may have been foreshadowed, but the extent to which it later developed was far from being seen, for his appetite grew with what it fed upon. As early as 1904 he wrote:

> No satisfactory understanding of the evolution of this people is possible without calling into co-operation many sciences and methods hitherto but little used by the American historian. Data drawn from studies of literature and art, politics, economics, sociology, psychology, biology, and physiography, all must be used. The method of the statistician as well as that of the critic of evidence is absolutely essential.

Turner was becoming a student of social evolution, and perhaps his greatest power was the ability to show the relation of the widely

scattered facts he gathered to the political and diplomatic history and to the institutional and social development of the United States.

Other qualities could be appreciated only by those who came into close relations with him. His students saw him at his best, for they were in a position to observe both his personal qualities and his methods. The many tributes that have been paid to Professor Turner in the course of forty years, notably by Carl Becker in *American Masters of Social Science* (edited by Howard W. Odum; New York, 1927) and by Merle E. Curti in *Methods in Social Science* (edited by Stuart A. Rice; Chicago, 1931), are sufficient testimony to the admiration and affection he inspired. They reveal also that his greatest contribution was through teaching, where the charm of his personality helped to arouse enthusiasm even for the rigorous methods of scholarship.

An essential attribute of such an original inquiring mind as Turner's, especially when combined with his innate modesty, is the consciousness that no subject of study is ever exhausted. He realized that every historical interpretation is conditioned by the personal equation and that amid the complexity of factors only tentative conclusions may safely be drawn. The quality was admirable, but it proved to be an obstacle to his finishing any comprehensive work; he might write a brilliant essay or deliver a stimulating address upon some particular phase of his study, but he found it almost impossible to complete a book. The one exception is the *Rise of the New West* (1906), in the "American Nation" series, and, in achieving this volume, almost as much should be credited to the editor's exhortation and goading as to the author's ability. One of his former students has suggested, when discussing this characteristic, that here — as in other respects — Turner showed certain traits of the frontiersmen he interpreted so successfully, because he was akin to them spiritually and by inheritance. His mind moved restlessly forward; exploration appealed to him, and he liked to open new trails. He was willing to break ground, but like so many of the pioneers he then moved on to fresh endeavor, leaving the fields for his followers to cultivate. His students recall how fond he was of reading to them from "The Explorer" by Rudyard Kipling:

'There's no sense in going further — it's the edge of cultivation,'
So they said, and I believed it — broke my land and sowed my crop —
Built my barns and strung my fences in the little border station
Tucked away below the foothills where the trails run out and stop.

Till a voice, as bad as Conscience, rang interminable changes
On one everlasting Whisper day and night repeated — so:
'Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the Ranges —
'Something lost behind the Ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!'

Production of books, however, is expected and even demanded of university professors. In the flush of his first success and with the optimism of a younger man, Turner had signed a contract in 1897 to write a one-volume "college history" of the United States. It was a promise impossible for him to fulfill; his turn of mind and his method of work kept him from it — even from seriously attempting it, although he made a beginning. For inherent in his interpretation of the influence of the frontier was a realization of the important part that the sections have played in the course of American history. His studies, in their sweep, showed him that physical environment and social environment were often determining factors in developing group interests; that these led to group conflicts, and hence affected public policies and political behavior. The germ of this concept may be seen in "The Significance of the Frontier." It developed in successive articles, for the longer he studied the more its significance was impressed upon him. How was it possible to present even an outline of United States history that would approximate the truth until one could estimate more accurately the weight to be assigned to this factor? Yet his contract weighed heavily upon a conscience of traditional New England sensitiveness, and he sometimes whimsically remarked that the only solution he could see was to declare intellectual bankruptcy; and occasionally he would wistfully add that then he would be free to work out his own salvation.

In 1918 he delivered the Lowell Lectures in Boston upon "The United States and Its Sections, 1830–1850," and as a compensation to his publishers he contracted to put these lectures into book form in place of the volume previously promised. The ideas were there and had been formulated. But what Turner never could appreciate was

that they were only the preliminary sketches from which the artist had yet to make the finished portrait. A sketch may be made in a few hours; it often conveys a freshness and a direct impression, as if it had captured something of life. The painting, on the other hand, requires weeks and months of concentrated effort, because it represents both interpretation and design, derived from the study and combination of many sketches, and to be successful it must possess the subtlety and refinement of modeling and color that can be found only in the finished work.

It seemed as if the book might progress more rapidly when Professor Turner retired from Harvard in 1924, before he was quite sixty-three years old. Mr. and Mrs. Turner made their home at Hancock Point in Maine, where they spent long summers, but for the greater part of the academic year they returned to Madison, Wisconsin, the scene of his earlier study and teaching. The winters there, however, proved to be severe for one who was no longer in rugged health, and in 1927 a move was made to California with the definite intention of spending succeeding winters in a warmer climate.

Mr. Huntington and the Trustees of the Huntington Library had recently made provision for the inauguration and development of a program of research. Turner was the very embodiment of the kind and quality of original creative work the institution was seeking to promote. An invitation to become a Research Associate was at once extended to him, and as promptly accepted, his only duty being to carry on his own studies and writing, although he was expected incidentally to advise upon the policies to be adopted by the institution. The Library was not yet equipped for advanced individual workers, yet the conditions were altogether favorable. They were further improved when Merrill H. Crissey, a devoted student of Wisconsin days, came to San Marino to assist his former teacher in the important work upon which he was engaged.

Turner spoke blithely of finishing his book within a few months, for two or three chapters were already written and sketches of other chapters had been made. In reality, hardly a third of the work could be regarded as completed. For a while it seemed as if his expectations would be realized. He set about the task of composition in so determined a fashion that within a comparatively short time several more

chapters were perfected, and one of them was printed in the first number of the *Huntington Library Bulletin*. It was even necessary to warn him against overdoing. Then he encountered the one great obstacle at the Huntington Library to the accomplishment of his immediate purpose. Perhaps he had written all that was ready to be put in final form. At any rate, he paused and began looking up further data. Scarcely a student in the fields of English or American history and literature has ever come to the Huntington Library who has not found something of importance for his researches. The effect upon Turner may well be imagined. Hardly a day and never a week passed but he would excitedly and delightedly report upon discoveries he had made. A reference was to be added here, a sentence must be changed there. Some new material was important enough to modify a conclusion already reached or to demand consideration in the chapters still unfinished. "The book" had reverted to the pioneer stage.

In the summer of 1927, and again in 1928, the Turners went east to Hancock Point. His health had not improved; in fact, his strength was failing, although he was unwilling to admit it. He was troubled by increasing deafness and other ailments that advancing years so often bring. It seemed as if some poison were spreading through his system, and, before the next year was over, symptoms indicative of disturbed organic functions made an operation seem advisable. The operation was successful, but in his weakened condition the shock brought on a slight stroke. He went east again soon afterward. Though he slowly recovered, his powers were reduced and he was under the necessity of conserving his strength and energy. On returning to Pasadena, he came to the Library every day, but limited his work there largely to the morning hours. He met the situation bravely, but feeling the obligation of what was expected of him he realized that it was a race to get his book finished, and the next two summers were spent in California.

In November, 1931 a phlebitis developed in one leg and confined him to the house for several weeks. This had the advantage, so far as composition and writing were concerned, of keeping him from undertaking any further investigations, and with Mr. Crissey's help he made steady progress in finishing the last chapters of his book. When the trouble cleared up, Turner was again at the Library every morning.

On Monday, March 14, he came as usual, and several persons spoke of his high spirits. He went home at noon, and before evening the end had come — just as we all should like to have it come to us.

The stage his work had reached may be inferred from the last historical book he was reading, the second volume of W. M. Meigs's *Life of John Caldwell Calhoun*. And the last memorandum he dictated on Monday morning shows the penetrating insight characteristic of him at his best:

> The correspondence with Calhoun in the summer and fall of 1847 shows that he was being pushed to leadership and advice with regard to protecting the South, and that he was not merely initiating a movement of revolt — although he unquestionably fostered the idea of organizing the South to push the fight against the Wilmot idea, etc.

No one should attempt to complete the unfinished work of a master. The history will remain just as he left it. The manuscript is being prepared for the printer and will be published by Henry Holt and Company, under the author's own title, "The United States, 1830–1850: The Nation and Its Sections." A year may pass before the book appears from the press, for, in addition to the routine editing and copying, several maps must be made ready, and possibly the work will run into two volumes. In the meantime, in accordance with a note Professor Turner made a few months before his death, his several essays upon sectionalism will be brought together and published, also by Henry Holt and Company, with the title suggested in the memorandum: "The Significance of Sections in American History."

Turner was contented in these four and a half years at the Huntington Library, even though his part in social affairs dwindled to the vanishing point. Members of the Library staff saw little of him, and yet he made an impression upon them similar to that he had made upon his students. They observed his sincerity and painstaking perseverance; they spoke wonderingly of the humble-mindedness of so distinguished a scholar. His courtesy and his evident desire to avoid causing anyone trouble won instant favor, while his knowledge was frequently illuminating, and his sympathetic interest and understanding were oftentimes personally helpful. He was pleased with the recognition accorded him and, though never satisfied with what he was

doing, he was conscious of distinct accomplishment in the most considerable piece of writing he had ever attempted. Again some of the credit should be given to another, and this time to his wife. Mrs. Turner assisted him by encouragement and stimulation and by sympathetic criticism, but, more important still, she smoothed the way for his progress. Everything else was sacrificed, and no consideration was allowed any weight in comparison with giving him the opportunity to work and write under the most favorable circumstances possible.

Former students came to pay their respects, and afterwards they would comment upon a difference in his attitude towards them. Once they were his associates, and in his eagerness to interchange ideas with other people he had treated them as equals who might contribute to his own thinking. Now he was more concerned with their productive scholarship, for he knew that they must carry on what he had started; they must build the roads where he had blazed the trails. Their interest has been chiefly in mind in the writing of this sketch, and they can best appreciate the significance of the announcement that Professor Turner presented to the Huntington Library not only his reference books but all of his notes as well. The notes are the accumulations of his years of study and are varied and voluminous beyond belief. The average person would get little from them, for they are heterogeneous and seemingly unorganized. But Turner's students will know how to use them and will find them valuable and full of suggestion.

In his reading of Kipling's verses Turner might well have laid particular emphasis upon certain lines:

> Well I know who'll take the credit — all the clever chaps that followed —
> Came, a dozen men together — never knew my desert fears;
> Tracked me by the camps I'd quitted, used the water-holes I'd hollowed.
> They'll go back and do the talking. They'll be called the Pioneers!

But Turner was himself responsible, for he was generous to the extreme in sharing with others the results of his studies. More than that, he gave of himself freely. He was so interested in what others were doing that he would devote a great deal of time to discussing their problems or to writing in reply to requests for criticism and advice. This was in its way a continuation of his teaching, and constitutes a part of his great contribution. His letters contain many important bits of inter-

pretation, many flashes of insight and inspiration, that will lose the wider influence they might have unless gathered in one place and made available. The bulk of his correspondence has been deposited in the Huntington Library. His own copies of many letters are there, and other letters are being sought, especially those written in his own hand. These will be accessible to those who are competent to use them in the interests of scholarship and, when combined with his notes, the reprinting of his essays, and the publication of his larger work, will serve to carry on the influence of an original, keen, exploring mind.

God took care to hide that country till He judged His people ready,
Then He chose me for His Whisper, and I've found it, and it's yours!

Yes, your 'Never-never country' — yes, your 'edge of cultivation'
And 'no sense in going further' — till I crossed the range to see.
God forgive me! No, *I* didn't. It's God's present to our nation.
Anybody might have found it but — His Whisper came to Me!

NOTES

THE MANUSCRIPT ATLASES OF BATTISTA AGNESE

An article by Henry R. Wagner entitled, "The Manuscript Atlases of Battista Agnese," has been published in *The Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America*, Volume XXV, 1931, reproducing sixteen plates from HM 26, one of the five Agnese atlases in the Huntington Library.

Mr. Wagner has given a complete account of a sixteenth-century cartographer whose work has never before been adequately studied. From actual examination, or from the use of photostats and photographs, he has been able to list seventy-five authentic or ascribed Agnese atlases. He has classified these into three types, according to the evolution of their cartography. At the beginning of each type is a summary of its general characteristics, and there follows the name, location, and a brief description of each atlas. Two supplementary lists, arranged according to the dates and the locations of the atlases, are given for the further convenience of students.

JOURNAL OF ABIJAH WILLARD

The Manuscript Department of the Huntington Library has in its possession a Journal and Orderly Book kept by Abijah Willard, of Lancaster, Massachusetts, while serving as captain in the British expedition against Fort Beauséjour in 1755. Part of this manuscript has been edited and printed for the New Brunswick Historical Society under the title of *Journal of Abijah Willard, 1755*. The editor, Dr. J. Clarence Webster, has made as exact a transcription as possible, and has added three maps and a preface, explaining the sources and value of his material.

LAMON'S LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, VOLUME II

The typescript "Second Volume" of Ward Hill Lamon's *Life of Abraham Lincoln*, recently discovered in the Huntington Library, does not

prove on examination to be an important historical document. All the valuable Lincoln material has already been extracted and published in the book, *Recollections of Abraham Lincoln, 1847–1865*, by Ward Hill Lamon, edited by Dorothy Lamon [Teillard] (Chicago, 1895; Washington, 1911). The portions revealing Lincoln's opinions on men and events, as well as those dealing with affairs in which Lamon himself directly took part, are there reproduced in full, leaving unpublished only an uncritical narrative of military and political events interspersed with equally uncritical eulogies of the President. With the exception of a rather virile chapter insisting on the abolition import of the Republican victory in 1860, the work is without the value to warrant publication.

A. O. C.

CONFEDERATE IMPRINTS IN THE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY

The Huntington Library has a collection of about one thousand titles of Confederate imprints, i. e., books, pamphlets, newspapers and periodicals, broadsides, maps, sheet music, etc., printed within the limits of the seceding states during the years 1861 to 1865. Most of these came to the Library in the Brock and Nicholson collections, both acquired in 1922 and described in the first number of the *Bulletin* (pp. 66–67, 63–64).

In 1930 the Bibliographical Society of America printed in its *Papers*, Volume 23, a list entitled, *Confederate Imprints in the Henry E. Huntington Library Unrecorded in Previously Published Bibliographies of Such Material*. This was compiled unofficially for the Society by Mr. Willard O. Waters, of the Library staff. It is a classified list of 478 titles, including only those not found in the several bibliographies of Confederate literature previously issued, such as the catalogue of the Leiter Library (1907), the Confederate Memorial Literary Society's *Calendar of Confederate Papers* (1908), Hugh A. Morrison's *Bibliography of the Official Publications of the Confederate Government* (1909), the Virginia State Library's *List of the Official Publications of the Confederate States Government* (1911), etc. A limited number of copies was separately printed for the compiler.

PRESERVATION OF RARE BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS

In 1928 signs of the recent activities of bookworms were noticed in some two hundred volumes in the rare-book stack of the Huntington Library. Because a safe method of exterminating these pests could not be suggested by other libraries, experiments were made, in coöperation with the California Institute of Technology. A new fumigant, harmless to books and immune from fire hazards, was perfected in a combination of ethylene oxide and carbon dioxide, in liquid form. This fumigant is used successfully in a specially designed vacuum chamber. Mr. Thomas M. Iiams, Assistant to the Librarian, who was in charge of the investigation, describes it in some detail in the *Library Quarterly*, October, 1932.

PHOTOTECHNICAL PROBLEMS

In the *Library Journal* (October 1, 1932), Dr. L. Bendikson, in charge of Photographic Reproductions at the Huntington Library, explains some of the unusual results he has obtained recently. He describes, with illustrations, photographs taken with a Wratten-Wainwright G-filter and with infra-red radiation. Among other processes, he also tells how he makes engraver's negatives and how a simple device accelerates the process of making 35-mm. Leica-film reproductions.

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS, 1931–32

Recognizing the value to the visiting public of carefully planned special exhibitions, the Huntington Library recently devoted a hall to this end. During the past year three such exhibitions have been held.

The first comprised rare newspapers and was arranged for the visit of the American and the California newspaper associations on November 12, 1931. The display illustrated the beginnings of journalism in Europe, chiefly in England, and the later development of newspapers in America. Thirty-nine items covered the last four centuries, and were arranged chronologically to show how such features as illustrations, advertisements, and similar innovations were evolved. There

were examples of precursors of the newspaper, including a news-book printed in Germany in 1515, sixteenth-century English broadside news ballads, and an early English coranto. The next stage in journalism was represented by three periodicals printed during the English Civil War. Later English journals more nearly resembling present-day newspapers were the *London Gazette*, the *Domestick Intelligence*, the *Athenian Gazette*, and the *Spectator*. Among American papers of the colonial period were the *Boston Weekly News-Letter*, the *Pennsylvania Gazette*, and the *New-York Gazette*. The following items had special interest for California and the West: the *Californian* (Monterey, 1846), the *Deseret News* (Salt Lake City, 1850), the *Panama Star* (1849), and the *Los Angeles Star* (1852).

As its contribution to the Washington Bicentennial, the Library prepared a special exhibit which was opened to the public February 21. Thirty-six manuscripts and thirty books were arranged in seventeen groups, each illustrating some phase of the first President's character or career. Among the items relating to Washington's early life were a holograph genealogical account of his family, the rare Williamsburg (1754) edition of his *Journal*, and an original map, by Christopher Gist, of the march of Braddock's army "to the Place of their Defeat." Documents of high individual interest included a manuscript conveying the first instructions of the Continental Congress to the newly appointed Commander in Chief, and the original commission, signed by Washington and Jefferson, to John Paul Jones "to confer . . . with the Dey and Government of Algiers . . ." There were several letters throwing light on Washington as a general, statesman, President, and gentleman farmer. One case contained his own survey of Mount Vernon, dated December, 1793, and another the earliest biographies. In addition there were shown the Library's portraits and sculptures of Washington.

The third special exhibition was arranged for the visits of the American College of Physicians and the California State Medical Association. It was designed to show the advance of medical knowledge in Tudor England and contained sixty-one items. Although published earlier, Caxton's 1477 edition of *The Dictes or Sayengis of the Philosophres* was chosen as an example of the relation of medicine to philosophy at the beginning of the period. Next were encyclopedias of

the day, and the first three versions in English of the Hippocratic oath. Two cases labeled Popular Treatises contained seven books illustrating medical interests of laymen. Under the heading Public Health were Elizabeth's *Orders* for plague-stricken places, and a manuscript draft of a patent for a searcher of feathers, "Jan. 5th, 1586." Among the case headings were: The School of Salerno, Anatomy, Surgery, Childbirth and Children's Diseases, Madness and Witchcraft, Plagues, Herbals, Tobacco, The Physician in Other Sciences, and The Physician as a Man of Letters. In these last two cases were works by Robert Recorde, William Gilbert, Thomas Linacre, John Caius, Thomas Lodge, and others.

A hand list with a brief introduction was prepared for each exhibition and is on sale at the Library.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY PUBLICATIONS

ISSUED IN COÖPERATION WITH THE

HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS

THE LAWS AND LIBERTIES OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1648. Type facsimile, 1929. $5.00
With an Introduction by Max Farrand

SHAKESPEARE'S HAMLET: THE FIRST QUARTO, 1603. Collotype facsimile, 1931. $4.00

THOMAS WYAT'S TRANSLATION OF PLUTARCH'S QUYETE OF MYNDE. Heliotype facsimile, 1931. $2.50
With an Introduction by Charles R. Baskervill

OLIVER GOLDSMITH'S THE GRUMBLER. A TRANSCRIPTION. 1931. $1.50
With Introduction and Notes by Alice I. Perry Wood

CHRISTMAS CAROLS PRINTED IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY; INCLUDING KELE'S CHRISTMAS CAROLLES NEWELY INPRYNTED, reproduced in facsimile. 1932. $4.00
Edited by Edward Bliss Reed

MARY OF NIMMEGEN. Collotype facsimile, 1932. $2.50
With an Introduction by Harry Morgan Ayres and Adriaan J. Barnouw

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